

WEATHER
Sunny
And
Warm

Daily Worker

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BABE RUTH IS DEAD

By Lester Rodney

Babe Ruth is dead. The fabulous home run king, whose very name has become a synonym for baseball, died in his sleep from cancer of the tonsils at 8:01 p.m. last night in Skyscraper Memorial Hospital. His booming voice reduced to a harsh rasp and his big figure painfully gaunt, Ruth



ARMORED CAR CHANGES SIDES: Members of a Haganah brigade pose alongside an Arab Legion armored car which they put out of action and captured in a battle near Latrun last month, just before the UN cease-fire order went into effect.

had been fighting death for two years. Though it was never officially announced until last night, the fact that he was incurably ill of the dread disease was generally known by insiders, and a "Babe Ruth Day" was arranged at the Stadium in July to give the fans a last chance to roar an affectionate ovation—a farewell—to the man who above all others symbolized America's national pastime.

The Babe, named George Herman Ruth in the Baltimore Orphanage from which he rose to spectacular fame, was 53. He had rallied slightly over the weekend and the crowds in front of the hospital had dwindled, when at 2 p.m. a bulletin announced that pulmonary complications, which had put him on the critical list last week, had returned. At 5 p.m. there was an emergency announcement, "Condition very critical." At 6:25 p.m. a bulletin came, "Babe

(Continued on Back Page)

Kids Can't Live on Probes, Mr. Mayor

AN EDITORIAL

Mayor O'Dwyer's great concern about the way our pockets are being picked by the milk trust would be more convincing if he had not already picked the same pockets through his fare increase.

We wonder, in fact, if the Murtagh investigation into the milk steal of the monopolies is not an attempt to cover up on the transit steal.

So far, the investigation has uncovered what we have long known to be a fact, namely, that dairy prices are much too high and are being kept that way by the milk trust.

The uncovering of this fact is to the good. But the people are tired of the never-get-anywhere investigations. There have been scores of them.

They want action to bring prices down. Of this there has been nothing.

It doesn't make much difference to the families struggling to make ends meet whether they have to shell out more pennies for a quart of milk or for a subway ride. The results are the same.

It is tough these days to keep the family going without having to shell out more for those things which the city can control, such as fares and milk.

Mayor O'Dwyer's angry protests about the failure of the Republican Congress to reduce prices have a hollow sound in view of the city's own failures on that score.

We think it is time for the people of the city to force the city administration to do a little cost-of-living reduction of its own, be-

sides pressing for federal action. Here is what the people should do about it now:

- Sign the petition circulated by the American Labor Party calling for a five-cent fare referendum this fall, and help circulate it yourself.
- Insist to the Mayor that the city set up municipal milk plants to provide the milk for its own institutions, these plants to serve as "yardsticks" to determine the real cost of pasteurizing and distributing milk.
- Insist the city establish low-cost milk stations in working class areas.
- Demand the city not only investigate the milk trust, but begin to prosecute the profiteering companies so as to force a reduction of milk prices and give them the punishment they deserve.

Israel Sees Truce Crisis in 100 Hours

TEL AVIV, Aug. 16 (UP).—The tottering month-old Palestine truce will be made or broken in the next 100 hours, an Israeli Army spokesman said today. Moshe Perlman specified the four-day test period as fighting in Jerusalem increased and Tel Aviv had its first air raid alert since the truce began July 18.

"There is virtually no truce in Jerusalem," Perlman told a news conference.

He said Israel does not consider itself bound by UN mediator Count Folke Bernadotte's ruling that truce violations by one party should not be answered by the other.

Jerusalem was shaken by two hours of mortar and gunfire for the second consecutive day today.

The early morning sky was lighted with flares as the fighting broke out. Tracers shot across the sky. Blast followed blast, and thousands of rounds of rifle, Sten and Bren gun ammunition was fired.

Later the Israelis issued the following communique:

"At 8 o'clock last night the Egyptians fired mortar shells on the Malha sector. Our return fire silenced the batteries. At 4 a.m. the Arab Legion attacked the Sheikh Jarrah, Pagi and the Beit Israel quarters with mortars from the Damascus gate area. Later our forces on Mt. Zion attacked with mortars and explosive charges. Three were wounded during the entire night."

Asked how Bernadotte's stock stands in Israel, Perlman replied:

"The Count is not on our stock exchange. He is not our baby, but a United Nations child."

An air raid alarm sent Tel Aviv residents scurrying into shelters after a hostile plane was reportedly sighted. The all-clear was sounded a few minutes later.

Israeli reports from Jerusalem said Jewish quarters were being shelled continuously from Arab hill-top positions northeast and south of the city.

DAILY VIOLATIONS

Perlman declared the Jews will not take Arab "impertinence" much longer. He charged the Arabs "ignore even the basic principle of the truce and go on occupying new strongholds day-to-day."

This is the second UN truce since the Palestine war in May. The first started on June 11 and ended July (Continued on Page 6)

Gov't Prepares Writ Against Longshoremen

The government was clearing the decks yesterday for a Taft-Hartley fact-finding board and 80-day injunction against East and Gulf Coast longshoremen as employers continued to turn down all demands of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association. The principal issue is retention of the traditional premium pay for night, Sunday and holiday work, which Joseph "King" Ryan, lifetime president of the ILA, has been fighting in cooperation with the employers.

With the contract expiring Aug. 23, William J. Margolis, assistant director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, flew here from Washington yesterday in another effort to settle the dispute. Margolis is expected to report failure to make progress and to request President Truman to appoint a special fact-finding board under the Taft-Hartley Law. This is a preliminary to obtaining an injunction.

Ryan last week made an indirect bid for an injunction by claiming "Communists" were trying to provoke a strike. An injunction would give Ryan an 80-day period of grace to stall off fighting for demands of the men and provide him with more time to get around the premium pay issue.

COOPERATES WITH COMPANIES

The ILA chief joined with the companies in trying to get legislation to upset the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision awarding dockers overtime payments on top of the premium rates when hours were in excess of 40 hours weekly or eight hours per day.

One month ago Ryan together with an employers' delegation visited the Wage-Hour Administration (Continued on Page 11)



Foils Threatened Leap: New York policemen argue with Doris Sanona, 35, standing on roof edge of five-story apartment house (above). She screamed at them: "If you come one step nearer, I'll jump!" Miss Sanona (right, arrow) hovers on the brink, her back to areaway, before horrified gaze of neighbors. Patrolman William F. Murray seized her from roof's edge after she staved off rescue for about 45 minutes.



U. S. Seen Behind Move to Frame 32 Cuba CP Chiefs

By Prensa Continental

HAVANA, Aug. 11 (Delayed).—In a slavish imitation of the American prosecutions, the Falangist district attorney of Havana, Rene Ferran, has filed indictments against 32 leaders of the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party for "plotting against the stability of the Republic."

The proceeding, which bears the earmark of the American FBI, was brought so secretly that none of the regular courts had any record of it—in fact, it was only by accident that the 32 accused learned of the arraignment and were able to appear.

It was evidently Ferran's intention to brand the 32 as fugitives. He sent summonses, ordering court appearances on Aug. 10, to the party's national headquarters, although many of the 32 national committee members live in remote parts of the country. One of them, the famous poet, Nicolas Guillen, was on a tour of South America.

ARRAIGNMENT SET EARLIER

By chance, a reporter of the Popular Socialist newspaper Hoy learned that the arraignment had actually been set for Aug. 9.

To Ferran's disappointment, on the morning of Aug. 9, all 32 were present in court. There were, no pursuits, no arrests. The provocation failed.

Since many of the accused were members of the Cuban Parliament, the prosecution has been stymied. Under the constitution, members of the Cuban Congress may not be prosecuted except by permission of that body.

It is understood here that the preparation of "evidence" has been assisted by agents of the American Embassy. The Embassy maintains an active office of the F. B. I., whose espionage in the Cuban labor movement has long been a sore point with Cuban patriots. Progressives here feel that new provocations are in preparation in the F. B. I. offices here.

Anibal Escalante, editor of Hoy, declared that the plan—defeated by the appearance of the 32 in court—had been for the fascist-controlled press to declare that the Communists were defying the government and were, in rebellion. He said that this would have been the signal for a wave of violence against the party.

12 CP Leaders Get Five-Week Extension

Federal Judge Harold Medina yesterday denied the application of the 12 Communist Party leaders, charged under the Smith Act in frame-up indictments with advocating "violent overthrow of the U. S. government," to extend their case until Nov. 23.

"The quicker the case gets disposed of with finality, the better for all concerned," snapped the judge. He then granted an extension from Aug. 23 to Sept. 27 for the defense to file motions questioning the constitutionality of the Smith Act, the action of the indicting grand jury and the indictment.

IMPORTANCE OF CASE

Defense counsel Abraham Unger told the court a 90-day extension would be needed to prepare motions for this all-important case. He pointed out that the case was unusual inasmuch as it was the first attempt in U. S. history to outlaw a political party through the device of a lawsuit.

Unger asserted the indictments against the Communists aimed to "prevent people from gathering together to carry out a political program."

U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohery protested against delaying the case until after the 1948 elections. He said it would "permit the defendants to continue the very things they are charged in the indictments with doing."

Judge Medina, prejudging the case, replied:

"If we let them do that sort of thing, they will destroy the government. I think the case is important to the defendants, but the interests of the government and the people are a little bit more important than (Continued on Page 11)

West Envoys Meet Molotov For 6th Time

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (UP).—Three Western spokesmen met Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for three hours and 40 minutes tonight.

Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, charged that U. S. officials were creating a "hostile atmosphere toward the Soviet Union . . . calculated to break up the present talks in a New York dispatch from Tass, Soviet News Agency.

The Tass story charged that the American administration, by "harboring and encouraging" flagrantly anti-Soviet Russian refugees, was violating the Roosevelt-Litvinov "non-intervention" agreement.

The pact provides that neither Russia nor the United States will intervene in the internal affairs of the other nation.

U. S. Ambassador W. Bedell Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau and special British Envoy Frank Roberts were at the longest meeting the Western envoys and Molotov have yet had.

Smith said only: "No comment." Roberts said: "It was our usual meeting with Molotov and Smirnov. No comment." (Andrei Smirnov is the Soviet Foreign Office expert on German affairs.) (Continued on Page 11)

Lomakin Says Tutor Was Czarists' Victim

Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin declared last night that Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina had been subjected to drugs and torture while in the hands of White Guard bandits, and that these experiences had undermined her health and mental state even before he rescued her from her kidnapers a week ago last Saturday.

Lomakin issued a mimeographed statement at a press conference called at the Consulate at 7 p.m. last night. He said the 52-year old teacher of Soviet diplomats' children was attempting to take her life when she leaped from a window of the Consulate.

Lomakin related that after Mrs. Kosenkina had been rescued from the Tolstoy Foundation and taken to the Consulate, she gradually began to recover from the horrors she had experienced. She even expressed a desire, Lomakin said, to work in the Consulate office while waiting to go back to Russia.

The "continuous flow of hostile and malicious fabrications in the U. S. press and radio," Lomakin's statement added, "and the threats of the U. S. police and courts . . . that she would be called by force to the American courts" depressed Mrs. Kosenkina.

"All this," the statement continued, "had a damaging effect on her mental state, and she repeated-

ly asked the Consulate employees: 'Is it possible that I may not be assisted in returning home? I want to go home as soon as possible because I am afraid of being caught again by those White Guard fiends.'

RAPS POLICE

The statement said large crowds collected in the street outside the Consulate for days, and charged police with refusing to disperse them. Mrs. Kosenkina observed them from a Consulate window and they alarmed her. She heard on the radio "slandering statements" by White Guards and then, finally, "the official statement of Judge Dickstein of the New York State Supreme Court in which he demanded her before the court." This, the statement said, "sharply aggravated her depressed mind."

"On Aug. 12, at about 4 p.m., Mrs. Kosenkina was visited by the wives and children of two Consulate employees, who were also her close friends. Mrs. Kosenkina complained to them that she could no longer stand these persistent and hostile crowds who kept on watching her from the street and also the threats (Continued on Page 11)

Bronx Butchers to Meet on Boycott

By Louise Mitchell

Jewish kosher butchers in the Bronx yesterday showed willingness to join the consumer boycott against high meat prices. The United Kosher Butchers Assn., composed of 100 members, called on the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing for a meeting to map plans on the boycott now in its second week.

The two groups will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at 830 Westchester Ave. The association has also invited the New Deal Butchers Assn. to attend the meeting. Jewish butchers have been particularly hit by high prices since they handle the highest priced meat in the market.

All butcher stores in the Pelham area are scheduled to be closed on Wednesday. Thursday, all butcher shops, except Safeway and A & P, will be closed in the Allerton area, the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing announced. The chain stores will be picketed by the Council's affiliates.

Picket lines will be maintained today at the Kintzburger store, 603 Clinton St., in South Brooklyn by the Red Hook Tenants Council. This store was the only one in the shopping area which refused to shut down for the day.

CIO CALLS RALLY

The City CIO Council has issued a call for a mass protest rally against "depression diets" Thursday between 5 and 7 p.m. outside the office of the American Meat Institute, 551 Fifth Ave.

The Congress of American Women yesterday called upon President Truman to seize and operate the packing plants since the health of the nation is jeopardized by high prices.

In a letter to Truman, Dr. Gene Weltfish, president of the CAW, said: "You seized and operated the meat packing plants in 1946 when the packinghouse workers were out on strike for a pitiful increase in their wages. At that time, you stated that a state of national emergency exists. Are we not now in a grave national emergency when meat prices are so exorbitant as to make it impossible for women to feed their working husbands and growing children that amount of meat which is so essential to health?"

Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, yesterday said in Louisville, Ky., what the country needed to fight off inflation was price control.

Consumers on the East Side organized by the Tompkins Square Consumer & Tenants Council have collected 1,000 signatures on petitions to Mayor O'Dwyer asking that he probe the meat trust.

The New York Tenant Councils which is leading the boycott in the city reported yesterday that spontaneous action against meat profiteers was on the increase in areas where little organization existed. It reported that consumers in Westchester have taken up the fight against local chain stores.

NEWARK, Aug. 16.—Picket lines and baby carriage parades were planned here this week by the Independent Progressive Party of New Jersey as part of the buyers' strike against high meat prices. Street meetings and leaflet distribution in front of chain stores and meat distribution points are also scheduled.

The week's activity will be climaxed by a people's lobby, the governor, the legislature in Trenton, Monday, Aug. 23. The state body and the governor will be asked to act on a roll-back of milk prices, granting of a State bonus to veterans, rigid rent control, reduction of bus fare rates and elimination of the recent 3-cent tax on cigarettes.

Cite Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—The Federal Trade Commission today ordered the Crown Manufacturers Association and 12 makers of Crown bottle caps to break up an alleged price-fixing conspiracy.

Thompson Asks Support For Meat Boycott

Communist Party members were called upon yesterday to give support to the anti-inflation fight by boycotting meat, in a statement by Robert Thompson, New York State chairman of the Communist Party. The state leader also called for a militant fight against the increased fare.

His statement follows:

The meat boycott now under way reflects the widespread anger of the people at the high cost of living, especially at outrageous meat prices. Such a movement, developed with a fighting spirit and with mass participation of labor and the people, in picket lines, open air rallies and actions of all types, is an important means of exposing the profiteering of the trusts and the betrayal of the two old-line political parties.

Every effort should be made to spread the movement, directing it against the Big Four of the meat industry, the dairy trusts, the big chain stores, and the Republican and Democratic Congressmen responsible for the wiping out of price control.

INFLUENCE ELECTIONS

The importance of this movement cannot be measured, as the commercial press attempts to do, by its immediate effect on prices. Developing in the decisive period of the 1948 election campaign, boycotts and other even more militant forms of struggle against the high cost of living will exert a tremendous influence on the outcome of the election.

Millions of Americans have learned that President Truman, the man who directly surrendered to the meat trusts by lifting controls on meat, cannot be relied on to protect their living standards. They have seen how Gov. Dewey allowed the special session of Congress to adjourn without lifting a finger against high prices!

In our own city, they have received the largest single increase in the cost of living at the hands of Democratic Mayor William O'Dwyer, in the form of 10 cent subway fare! This record of bankruptcy and betrayal will be answered.

(Continued on Page 11)

NLRB Backs Shippers Against Hiring Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—With a national maritime strike deadline 16 days away, a National Labor Relations Board examiner today ruled that two CIO maritime unions violated the Taft-Hartley law by refusing to negotiate on union hiring halls. The 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction will expire Sept. 2, clearing legal objections to a walkout.

NLRB examiner Wallace E. Royster made the ruling against the National Maritime Union and the American Radio Association. He said the unions must negotiate the hiring hall issue in "good faith" with the shippers. He said the unions' refusal to do so was a violation of the law, and that it caused the companies to discriminate against non-union employees.

SEEN AID TO SHIPPERS

The NLRB action was seen as an effort to strengthen the shipowners' determination not to come to terms with maritime unions on both East and West Coasts.

Maritime workers have been united on the question of viewing the hiring hall as "non-negotiable." The union hiring hall has been the lifeline of unionism in the industry for the last decade.

Royster did not rule that the hiring halls themselves are in violation of the Taft-Hartley Law. At the same time, he dismissed charges that the NMU and ARA "coerced" seamen and radio operators into joining.

N. Y. PARLEY

Meanwhile, in New York, government-initiated negotiations were opened in a new effort to achieve a "package settlement" between East Coast and Gulf shippers and the NMU. The dispute here hinges on employer refusal to agree to continuance of the hiring hall.

Royster's ruling was the second by an NLRB examiner holding that the NMU's hiring hall procedures are illegal. Another examiner ruled previously that the hiring system for seamen on Great Lakes oil tankers violated the closed shop ban.

He rejected union arguments that hiring halls are not discriminatory because they find jobs for non-union as well as union employees. Only a negligible number of non-union employees are hired through the hall, he said.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

MOST American industries are making a higher profit after taxes than they did before the war. This proves, of course, that wages are still too high and prices still too low.

Delay Confronting of Chambers with Hiss

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The House Un-American Activities Committee today postponed its announced plan to confront Whittaker Chambers with Alger Hiss, former State Department official. Cham-

bers, testifying under oath, had accused Hiss of being part of an espionage spy ring. Hiss, also testifying under oath, completely denied the charges.

After cross-examining Hiss today for more than three hours behind locked doors, the committee said he had not budged from his previous sworn testimony that the charges against him were lies.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said it was "impossible" right now to say whether Hiss or Chambers, now a senior editor of Time magazine, was lying.

He said the two men will be allowed to confront each other on Aug. 25.

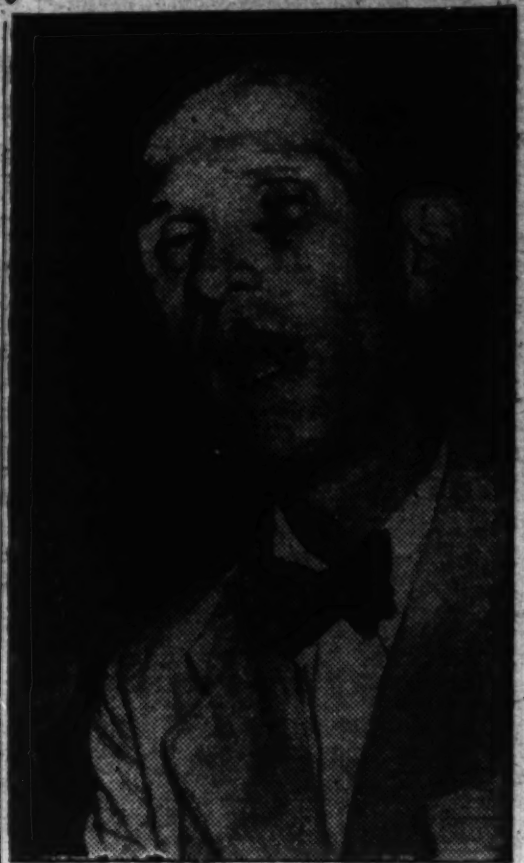
CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 (UP).—

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that headlines about Communist spy rings may be "intentional" to cover up the "failures" of the 80th Congress.

Green told the national convention of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees that the recent headlines about spy rings "have churned up such a commotion in Washington as to obscure and distract public attention from the real issues facing our nation and the world. Perhaps this is intentional."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—

The State Department today received an official report from New York police on their investigation of Mrs. Oksana S. Kosenkina's plunge from a window of the Soviet Consulate in New York Thursday.



ALGER HISS

To Call 15,000 in First Draft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—The Army said today its first draft call will be for approximately 15,000 men, and will go to Selective Service about Sept. 2.

Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, assistant Army personnel chief, said the Army expects to get its first men from the draft about Nov. 1.

Wainwright to Accept DAV Post

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, told the 27th annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans he will accept the post of national commander of the DAV. The only announced candidate, he is scheduled to be nominated Friday.

2,000 Seamen Protest Police Attack

By Harry Raymond

More than 2,000 seamen packed the sidewalks for half a block in front of the National Maritime Union Hall, 346 W. 17 St., yesterday to hear City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis deliver a double-barreled attack at the mounting wave of police brutality.

Davis spoke from atop a red sound truck at a rally called by the Maritime Committee for Wallace. David Gould, ship's radio operator, chairman of the meeting, said the rally was in protest against a police attack on a meeting at the same place a week ago and the arrest of two seamen on assault charges and a woman on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The earlier meeting and the meeting yesterday protested the unprovoked police killing of William Milton, Negro Communist in Brooklyn July 14.

There were no police in the direct vicinity of yesterday's rally. But a large detail of cops was mobilized on 9th Avenue. The meeting was orderly.

SUMMON TRUCK OWNER

But after Davis finished speaking, when the meeting was adjourned and most of the seamen left the scene, Abraham Zimmer, president of the Bellare Sound Truck System and owner of the sound truck, was summoned to 10th Precinct Police Headquarters and charged with operating without a license.

William McCarthy, former organization director of the NMU, one of the speakers and one of those arrested a week ago, went with Zimmer to police headquarters. Police officers suggested Zimmer go to court at once and pay a \$5 fine and "everything would be all right."

Zimmer said he had violated no law and that he would fight it out

in the courts. The Civil Rights Congress announced it would defend Zimmer, who is scheduled to come up for trial tomorrow (Wednesday) at 10 a.m., in Essex Market Court, 2nd St. and 2nd Ave.

"This meeting shows that when workers want to hold a meeting it will be held," Councilman Davis told the thousands of cheering seamen.

He told of 32 cases of police brutality that he had personally brought to the attention of Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander.

Wallander, he said, accused him of "police lying." The Mayor, he stated, refused to give him a hearing.

Speaking of the killing of William Milton and the others cases of unjustified police action against workers, especially Negroes, Davis declared:

"I say the Police Department is carrying on a campaign of law and that he would fight it out

of Wallander. I lay the responsibility at the door of Mayor O'Dwyer, who set up a phony labor front of labor leaders who have deserted the fight."

Speaking of the federal frame-up indictment against him and the 11 other Communist leaders, Davis declared:

"They can put me under five million indictments, but they won't stop the fight for justice. We are going to fight on."

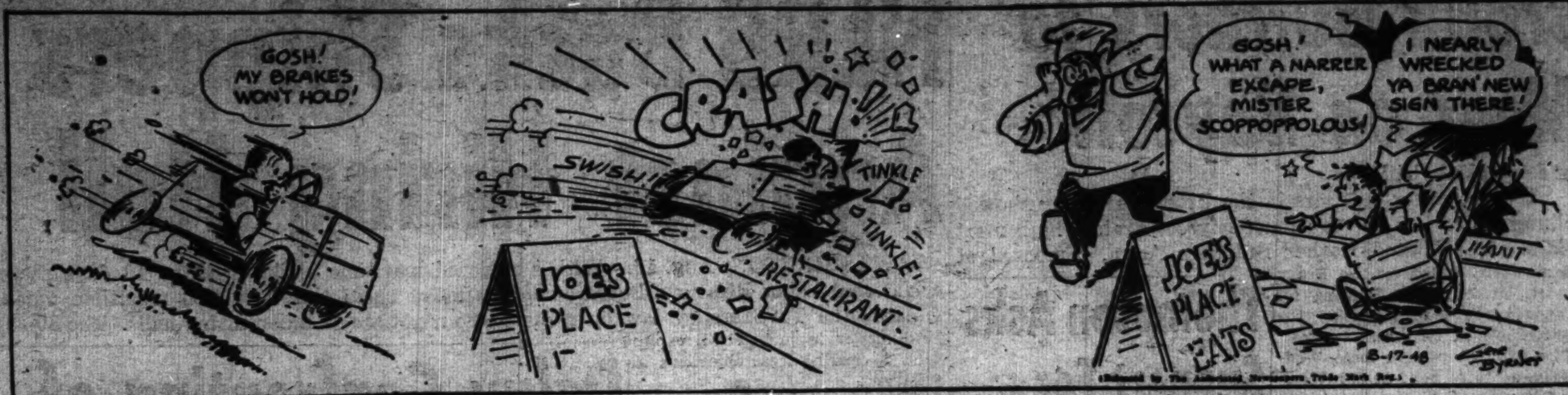
Besides Gould and McCarthy, other speakers at the meeting were Marcellena Nunez, a Puerto Rican seaman, and Maude Weber, of the Women for Wallace Committee.

"If we can take a tiny store on 11th Ave. and build a big union like the NMU," said McCarthy, "we can surely stop this police brutality."

"I look around today and I do not see any cops here," said Gould as the meeting ended. "That's the best kind of police protection we could have."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Happy Landing

By Gene Byrnes



Cross-Examination Corners Budenz at Hawaii Hearing

Special to the Daily Worker

HONOLULU, Aug. 7 (By Mail).—Louis F. Budenz, anti-Communist "witness" in the Reinecke case, was forced by Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein to admit in a grueling two-day cross-examination that "mere membership in the Communist Party does not prove disloyalty to the U.S. government."

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Reinecke, suspended school teachers, are being tried before the territorial school commission for alleged membership in the Communist Party, and charged therefore with "not possessing the ideals of democracy," as required of public school teachers.

Budenz was also forced to admit the Communist Party, in its official teachings, does not and never has advocated the use of force and violence to overthrow the government, that it also teaches that socialism can sometimes be achieved "peacefully" in democratic countries.

These admissions came after Budenz had testified earlier in a lengthy diatribe against the Communists that the Communist Party of the United States advocates the use of force and violence and that it is a "fifth-column" of the Soviet Union.

WHO USES VIOLENCE

The "expert" on communism was also forced to admit that history has proven on many famous occasions, such as in Republican Spain and during the French Revolution, that it is the ruling class that uses force and violence against the dominated class in order to maintain and continue its rule.

Gladstein read from works of well-known Communists, such as the British R. Palme Dutt, that the Communists do not advocate the use of force and violence, but predict from historical experience that the ruling class will resort to such use of force, and that the oppressed class will be forced to the use of counterforce in order to protect itself.

Budenz sought to tie in the American Communists with the Soviet Union by repeating vociferously that the teachings of Marx, Engels and Lenin are "more wordage" today, since, he claimed, all interpretation of Communist principles are made by Stalin and the "oligarchy of the Kremlin."

The American Communists have "no independent thinking," "no dis-

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Free Greeks Beat Back Foe At Mt. Grammos

Special to the Daily Worker

ATHENS, Aug. 16.—The Athens regime suffered huge losses at Mt. Grammos after its troops tried unsuccessfully to break through Democratic Army defense for the past five days, the Free Greek radio reported today. Monarchist forces were compelled to give up offensive operations last Saturday, it was stated. The day before, Royalist losses were 156 dead and 406 wounded.

Gen. Marko's troops were also scoring big successes at Peloponnes and Thessaly. Democratic units have blown up two and a half miles of railway lines between Patras and Athens.

Minister of Public Order Constantine Rentsis and War Minister George Stratis were compelled to rush to Korinthia because of the precarious situation there.

According to United Press, the government was reporting success in fighting, but noted that the victory was more "political" than military and that the armies could not make any more advances at Mt. Grammos because the terrain was too "mountainous."

Meanwhile, seven thousand communications workers called their second strike in a month for tomorrow to press demands for higher wages, despite a warning by the Athens military governor that all strikers will be court-martialed. Athens court employees also are scheduled to strike tomorrow.

Premier Themistokles Sophoulis has declared that the first major offensive after Mt. Grammos will be directed against guerrillas at Peloponnes.

The Free Greek Radio recalled that when the premier arrived 10 days ago in Kastoris in northern Greece he had declared, "I will not return to Athens without achieving final victory."

"He is now in Athens, but his time has changed to, 'Final victory is coming but with a slowing tempo.'"

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6 Die in Reno Fire-Blast: Smoke filled street in Reno, Nev., shortly after an explosion killed six persons and injured 137 others.

20 Oppenheim Strikers, Averaging 20 Years with Store, Assail T-H

By Olive Sutton

Twenty Oppenheim Collins strikers, with a combined total of nearly 400 years of employment at the two department stores here, were the first to reaffirm their scorn for the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist clause after the CIO Department Store International order-

ed all local officers to sign affidavits or resign. At a press conference the workers declared indignantly that they wanted their officers to stick by their non-compliance position.

Nettie Houseman, employed 22 years in the 34th St. store, declared:

"We don't care what organizations they belong to, as long as they get us better wages and conditions. Oppenheim Collins is dragging in this Communist issue because they want to dispose of the union."

Barbara Harrigan, shop chairman of the Brooklyn store, declared that everybody had a right to belong to whatever organization he chose. She called the anti-Communist clause a violation of the first amendment to the Constitution.

RAP RED SCARE

With equal vehemence the workers replied to reporters' questions on the "Communist issue" in their two-week old strike for a new contract.

They had never heard anything about their leaders being Communists until the issue of wages and better conditions came up, they pointed out.

One by one they related similar experiences—years of work for Op-

Try Cop Today In Shooting

The case of the Lipscomb brothers shot by a drunken probationary policeman July 31 was put off until today in the Brooklyn Felony court. Alfonso Lipscomb, 28, critically wounded by trigger-happy Francis Hogan, was unable to attend court yesterday when the hearing was scheduled.

The unprovoked shooting took place when Alfonso and Leon Lipscomb, 29, both veterans, were outside their home at 1458 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.

Hogan, 22-year-old rookie, has been charged with felonious assault. A departmental drinking charge has been lodged against him. He is out on \$2,000 bail.

Don't Be Emotional, Spending Rajah Asks

BOMBAY, Aug. 16 (UP).—The wealthy Gaekwar of Baroda is ready to repay his government the \$10,000,000 he allegedly spent on a six-week holiday in Europe and the United States, sources close to the royal household said today.

These sources said the middle-aged Maharajah borrowed the money in a bona fide transaction and had deposited an adequate covering sum before he left on his \$1,500,000-a-week vacation.

The Gaekwar appealed to his 2,500,000 subjects in the princely Indian state of Baroda not to be emotional.

IN RESPONSE

to the demands of the thousands of people who were unable to attend the Opening Session of the 14th National Convention of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden, we are happy to extend this special sub to Labor Day.

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Union Demands Offer by WE

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (UP).—A spokesman for the CIO Communications Equipment Workers said today telephone switchboard and equipment installers in 43 states will strike if the Western Electric Co. does not submit "a suitable offer" in a negotiating conference tomorrow.

Union offices have set a strike date which will not be announced until after the meeting with the company.

The union seeks a 31-cent hourly wage increase and changes in transfer allowance provisions.

Meanwhile AFL plant workers for the Illinois Commercial Telephone walked off their jobs in 181 exchanges in Illinois to enforce demands for a 35-cent-hourly wage boost.

In many communities operators refused to cross the picket lines established by the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Bank Burgled

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16 (UP).—Raymond G. Hannahs, president of the Watertown National Bank reported today that burglars emptied a night depository during the weekend and escaped with an



SOAP BOX DERBY winner Donald F. Strub, 13, Warren, O., receives a kiss from his mother. A crowd estimated at 65,000 witnessed Donald win the championship in the 11th national derby. Young Strub's victory over 148 entries won for him a four-year scholarship to any recognized college in the U. S.

Accusers Refuse To Face Nick Migas

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Aug. 16.—The trial board of CIO Steel Local 1010 has completed sifting charges calling for the disqualifying of Nick Migas as Grievance Committee-

man on grounds of his membership in the Communist Party. It was learned that Migas' accusers failed to show up at the trial board, which will shortly issue a report to the membership.

Neither Joe Jeneske, staff representative who was notified by registered mail of the resumed hearing, nor any other member of the International staff was present at either of the trial sessions.

Migas' right to remain a Grievance Committeeman was defended jointly by William Young, Walter Leonard and Harry Powell. Although devoting some of their argument to conflicting interpretations of the USA-CIO constitution which nullify the anti-Communist amendment, Migas' representatives centered their heaviest fire upon the union-busting character of the amendment itself, and upon use of this device by Joe Germano, district director, to eliminate a personal enemy from CIO ranks.

QUOTES CLAUSE

On legalistic grounds, Young submitted, section No. 1, article 3 states that steel workers are eligible for membership regardless of race, creed, or national origin. Creed, he elaborated is commonly accepted to mean political as well as religious belief.

Wording of section 4, Article III, the amendment adopted at the Boston convention, allegedly to prohibit office in the USA-CIO to Communists, was challenged by Walter Leonard.

Leonard pointed out that the Communist Party had never been convicted of being a subversive organization, and hence the clause barring office in the union to members of "subversive" organizations did not apply.

Far from being subversive to the union and the nation, Leonard declared, Migas' record and the common knowledge of members of Local Union 1010 show that he has fought self-sacrificingly and steadily for wages and better conditions.

Wage after wage case was pressed to successful conclusion while Nick was a Staff Representative in the District Office. It was Nick who, as a Staff Representative, used the power of that office to break down discrimination in No. 2 Open Hearth against Negroes in 1944. As a

Grievance Committeeman, Nick Migas forced Inland Steel to upgrade Mexicans, according to their seniority, to switchman and crane operators' jobs in 1942.

A chief point of the defense argument was a petition protesting the effort to remove Nick Migas as their Grievance Committeeman signed by 250 members of his department No. 1 Open Hearth.

Contrary to last week's Calumet News, none of the 19 signers of the charges against Migas were from his own department.

Two of the 19, Frank Kretz Laboratory Griever, and Ed Dittmars, Transportation Griever, officially withdrew their signatures from the charges.

5,000 Protest Gary Fare Hike

GARY, Ind., Aug. 16.—Five thousand residents here have demanded that there be no increase in bus fares. They flooded the Gary City Council with post-cards assailing the scheduled fare increase and the most recent penny increase in the price of milk.

The issues were brought to public attention here when 50 members of the Lake County Progressive Party staged a demonstration on both sides of four blocks on downtown Broadway which began with a mobilization in front of Armour meat packers in protest over exorbitant meat prices.

Participating in the protest were members of the Steelworkers Committee for Wallace, Young Progressives of Gary and the Women's Division of the Progressive Party.

The welcome response of passers-by encouraged the demonstrators to plan additional actions.

14 Injured In Pennsy Collision

NORTH ROBINSON, O., Aug. 16 (UP).—A Pennsylvania passenger train and a freight train collided head-on a mile east of here today, slightly injuring 14 persons, including 10 soldiers and four porters. There were no fatalities.

ELECTION LINEUP IN NEW YORK

Bk'lyn ALP Slate Unites All Parties' Progressives

By Max Gordon

To obtain the widest possible unity of progressive-minded citizens, Brooklyn Laborites have succeeded in placing in the field a legislative ticket which includes Laborites, progressive Democrats and Republicans, and a prominent Communist political figure. Out

of 43 legislative offices to be filled in the borough this fall, the Labor Party is backing 16 Democrats with good records, one Willkie Republican and Communist Simon W. Gerson for the City Council.

In 25 contests, it is running Laborites and Wallace backers who have associated themselves with the ALP though still formally enrolled as Democrats or Republicans.

CONGRESS RACE

For Congress, the Laborites are backing three Democratic incumbents with progressive over-all records, Reps. Joseph L. Pfeiffer, John J. Delaney and Emanuel Celler.

In two other districts, they are throwing their support to a progressive Democrat, Frank Serri, and to a progressive Republican, Murray Rosof, who are fighting for the nomination of their parties in the primaries.

And in four districts, independent Laborites are battling for Congress seats.

Two of these four independents—Ada E. Jackson in the 10th and Lee Pressman in the 14th—are running in especially heavy pre-Wallace districts and the Labor Party is battling determinedly to elect them.

Pressman, former general counsel of the CIO, has the toughest row to hoe because the Democrats, Republicans and Liberals have combined behind Rep. Abraham J. Multer to defeat him. The district is highly progressive, however, and it is believed many voters, repelled by the unprincipled character of the anti-Pressman coalition, will throw their vote to him and to the ALP. He will need an absolute majority of the vote to win.

As far as is known, Mrs. Jackson and Margaret Bush Wilson, Progressive Party nominee for Congress in St. Louis, are the first Negro women ever to run for the national legislature. In addition, Mrs. Jackson is the first Negro congressional candidate in recent Brooklyn history.

She is involved in a three-way race in a district in which about a third of the vote is Negro. This is expected to go heavily pro-Wallace. On top of this, Mrs. Jackson won wide backing among the white voters in her campaign for City Council last year.

There is, therefore, a strong feeling that Brooklyn will chalk up another first in the battle for Negro rights by sending the first Negro woman to Congress this year.

LONGHI AND GRIESI

In the 12th and 13th districts, the ALP has two strong Italian-American nominees for Congress, Vincent J. Longhi and James Griesi, both of whom are expected to make an excellent showing.

For State and Assembly, the first job facing the Laborites is to reelect incumbent Laborites, Sen. Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan. Sen. Sherbell is involved in a three-way race and has a tough fight on his hands. He won election two years ago on the basis of a coalition with local Republicans.

Kaplan is opposed by a merger of Democrats, Republicans and Liberals. His district, however, is strongly Wallace and there is a good chance he will defeat the coalition.

Three of the nine state Senators have received ALP support, all of them Democrats who have indicated strong ties with labor in their past service. A fourth Democratic candidate who served as an assemblyman, Harry Gittelsohn, has

also received Labor backing, as has Mario DeOptatis, a Democrat running for the first time.

KNIFING BY DEMOS

Laborite leaders claim that DeOptatis, who is campaigning in the area covered by the Pressman campaign, is being knifed by his own Democratic organization as part of the deal in which the GOP is throwing its support to Pressman's opponent, Rep. Multer.

A state Senate race which is receiving particular attention of the Wallace forces is the 15th, also part of the Pressman area. The ALP nominee, Helen Phillips, national treasurer of the American Women's Congress, is an especially strong candidate and is given a good

chance to win since there is a three-way race. If she does, she will be the first woman state senator from New York City.

The Laborites have also given their endorsement to six incumbent Democratic assemblymen, all with highly progressive records, and to Bertram L. Baker, Negro Democrat running in the 17th. The Democrats withdrew a white incumbent to place Baker in the field as a result of Laborite pressure.

They hope to elect several independent Laborite assemblymen, in addition. Those accorded the strongest chance are Sidney Gilbert in the 2nd A.D., Alfred A. Duchett in the fifth; T. Phillip Sip-

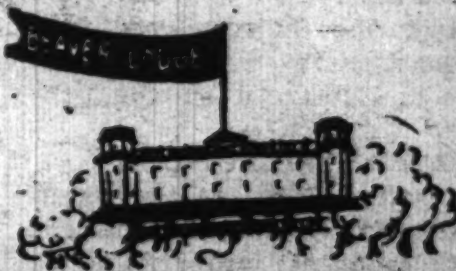
(Continued on Page 15)

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Beaver Lodge, N.Y.C. American Veterans Committee resort, offers an unusual veterans' vacation . . . relax in the informal atmosphere of this ideal summer spot high in the Pocones . . . filtered pool, professional entertainment, orchestra, dancing nightly, excellent food, cultural program, cocktail lounge, prominent speakers, tennis, handball, other sports . . . all for only \$35 per week. Bring proof of your veteran status.

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Say You Saw It In

The Daily Worker

VIRGIL—Over-Expanded



By Len Kleis

Truman Signs

Phony Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—President Truman today signed the Republican "anti-inflation" bill, but called it only "a tiny fraction" of what is needed to combat high prices.

"The Congress in passing this law failed to meet its responsibility to the American people," Truman said. The bill sets up controls on installment selling, curbs credits by banks, but does nothing about high prices.

Taft-Hartley Fight Chief Issue at Typos Convention

By Ruby Cooper

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 16.—Whether or not the AFL International Typographical Union will continue to spearhead labor's battle against the Taft-Hartley Act is overshadowing all other issues at the union's 90th annual convention here.

The biggest controversy of the convention loomed today with the introduction of a resolution sponsored by the Independent Party, anti-administration caucus, advocating the union's compliance with the anti-labor law.

The Independents have been charged by administration leaders with acting on behalf of the nation's anti-union publishers. At a jammed caucus meeting of Progressives, pro-administration grouping, the Independents were denounced as "agents of the publishers and financed by the publishers."

DEFEATED IN ELECTIONS

Although defeated in the recent elections for International officers, the Independents are striving to have the convention reverse the anti-Taft-Hartley policy adopted at last year's Cleveland convention which was proposed by President Woodruff Randolph.

Conversations with delegates reveal that they attribute Sunday's NLRB report finding the union guilty of violating the Taft-Hartley Act and recurrent rumors of possible contempt proceedings against union leaders as an attempt to

bolster the Independents' position at the convention.

Indications that the administration will hold to its policy came today from union attorney Gerhard Van Arkel. Asked during a question period from the floor whether the union should comply and procure a union shop, Van Arkel replied: "The Taft-Hartley union shop provision is merely a government upheld open shop."

Earlier, Van Arkel charged that the long-range implications of the publisher's battle against the union the past year was "to use the Taft-Hartley Act to destroy this union."

"The power to destroy us is a weapon we will never concede them," he added.

He asserted that the ITU has been the spearhead of all labor's struggle against the law and that the eight-month long strike of the Chicago typos has been "the tip of that spearhead." We should express our gratitude to the Chicago strikers. They deserve the support and solidarity of the entire AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers and all independent unions.

Support was mounting among all delegates for a resolution introduced by the Chicago and New York delegations calling for the convocation of an emergency congress of all wings of the labor movement to combat government injunctions and to work unitedly for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

URGENT DENHAM OUSTER Another resolution expected to receive overwhelming approval urges President Truman to remove by executive order of the NLRB general counsel, Robert Denham.

A strong appeal for unity and warning against witch-hunts was made to the convention in the report of Elmer Brown, ITU 2nd vice-president.

"Enactment of repressive laws, use of government agencies to harass and intimidate union leaders and citizens with liberal tendencies, the revival of the injunction to terrorize trade unionists are signs of Fascism," Brown warned.

"Greedy and selfish interests are behind these moves, ready with their 'M-Day' plans to seize control under some pretext of a national emergency and establish a dictatorship in America."

"Unless we cease our petty bickering, stop name-calling and labeling those with whom we disagree Communist, Fascist, Socialist or some other name we consider unpopular, submerge jealousies over CIO or AFL affiliations and unite for a solid, progressive and intelligent American labor movement, we may come to share the same concentration barracks or slave labor camp where such distinctions will not be recognized."

U.S. Flyer Recovers From B-29 Crash



Recovering from his injuries M/Sgt. Sigurd Gustafson of Norwood, Mass., is shown in the hospital at Aden, a British colony, after the B-29 Superfortress in which he was circling the earth crashed in the Gulf of Aden. Nineteen of his fellow-crewmen died in the accident.

3 NEGROES TO RUN ON TEXAS PROGRESSIVE PARTY SLATE

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 16.—Three Negroes are among the candidates for statewide office named by the Progressive Party convention of Texas.

The convention, held here last week, nominated Herman Wright, Houston attorney, for Governor; Rev. Stacy Adams of Dallas for Lt. Gov.; Drew Nichols of Houston for U. S. Senate; Rev. F. M. Johnson of Waco for state treasurer; John Gibson of Dallas for Railroad Commissioner; Mrs. Walter Smith of El Paso for Land Commissioner. Revs. Adams and Johnson, and Mr. Gibson are Negro.

The convention was attended by 100 delegates, 25 of whom were Negro. Thirty-five were women. A large proportion of the delegates were young people.

RAP RED-BAITING

The convention was keynoted by Herman Wright, who is the party's state chairman. Wright noted that red-baiting had made the Americans for Democratic Action a bed-fellow of the arch-reactionary Gov. Beauford Jester.

Rev. Adams declared that the split in the Democratic Party was between those who disliked Truman

but wanted to keep him anyway, and those who disliked him but wanted to get rid of him.

The rally was attended by 800, the largest non-segregated meeting in Dallas history.

Israel

(Continued from Page 2)

9. The second truce was four weeks old yesterday.

The Israeli Provisional Council went ahead with plans to establish a Jewish Government in Palestine despite Arab declarations that such a state never will be tolerated. The Council approved a bill for introduction of an Israeli currency which would make the Palestine pound a foreign currency in Israel.

Another food convoy to Jerusalem by-passed Arab-held Latrun by traveling over a Jewish constructed road. United Nations observers refused to let Jewish liaison officers travel with the convoy.

The Arab states, according to unconfirmed reports, have informed foreign air shipping companies they would deny landing rights to any airlines which make deliveries in Israel.

Payments to Former Owners of British Mines Caused Big Deficit

Special Correspondence from Telepress

LONDON.

NOTHING HAS THROWN so much light on the Labor Government's policy of "state capitalism," and its effects, as the report of the National Coal Board—first report of a British nationalized industry.

The Conservative press has, of course, seized eagerly upon the fact that in 1947, its first year of working, the board showed a deficit of £23,255,586. This is being loudly proclaimed either as proof of the failure of nationalization or—by the more cautious of Right-wing commentators—as proof of the foolishness of granting better conditions to the miners.

But the fact is that, of the total deficit, no less than 15,000,000 pounds is accounted for by the annual compensation payments made to the former mineowners, whose ruinous mismanagement meant that the board took over a grossly inefficient industry.

When all allowance is also made for the fact that the board had to stand the loss on foreign coal imported on government orders, the actual operational loss for the year is found to be only some £9,000,000 or £6,000,000 if the profits of auxiliary undertakings are taken into account.

This compares with the £22,000,000 subsidy now received by the private steel industry—the industry whose nationalization the Tories resist on the grounds of its "inefficiency."

NOR IS THIS the whole story. The board could have improved its financial results by closing "unprofitable" collieries. But this could not be done chiefly because of the nation's over-riding need for more coal—the kind of consideration which never weighed with private owners whose criterion was profit and not need.

The Tories are making much of the passage in the report dealing with production costs, which averaged four shillings and three pence per ton more in 1947 than in 1946. The report states that concessions to the workers, designed to promote co-operation and attract more recruits, were responsible for much of the increase in costs. In a full year, these concessions would cost £62,500,000.

What the Tories do not mention is that these

inducements were necessary to stop the rapid drift away from the mines caused by the industry's appalling reputation under private ownership.

Even with these inducements and with the recruitment of foreign labor, the industry is expected to fall short of this year's manpower target by 15,000 workers. Surface workers still receive only £5 a week and many underground workers get no more than £5 15 shillings.

AGAINST THIS background must be seen the miners' demands for a new wage structure in the industry, improved facilities for the training of youth, two weeks' paid holiday and pensions at the age of 55.

But recent propaganda by the government and the board has been decidedly against further improvements for the workers. Wage-freezing and "harder work" have been the keynotes of official utterances—and the deficit now revealed is already being used as a further argument for these slogans. The Tory argument is, in effect, accepted.

The cry for the reduction of costs is not, of course, applied to the owners' "pitiable condition" (to quote the report) that they will have to be closed down in the coming year. Neither is it proposed to remove distribution from private hands, although 25,000 private merchants are taking such profits that distribution costs 27 shillings a ton, of which only 10 shillings is rail charge.

MOREOVER, the past year has exposed, not only the crippling burden of compensation, but the totally undemocratic nature of the machinery set up to run this first nationalized industry. As the Communist Daily Worker observes:

"It is recognized on all sides that the Coal Board has not won the confidence of the miners; that they regard it as bureaucratic, remote from or hostile to the workers' point of view. Labor representatives on the national and divisional boards are in a hopeless minority and their work limited to labor and welfare questions, while the production posts remain in the hands of the old owners and managers, plus a few admirals, generals and top civil servants."

"This is not the nationalization that the miner once dreamed of... he finds himself up against a great capitalist coal combine, largely in the hands of his old enemy, not subject to democratic control and even practically immune from Parliamentary control."

Russian Tutor

(Continued from Page 2)

of the police and court authorities to force her to appear in court.

"While talking with the women she looked through a window and saw a crowd running from the Hotel Pierre toward the Consulate. She ran with horror from the window and cried: 'It looks as if they're coming to get me.' Then losing control of herself she rushed into the next room and there leaped from a third floor window."

"From the above, it is clear that the responsibility for everything that has occurred lies as much with those who organized the kidnapping and committed violence toward Mrs. Kosenkina, a Soviet citizen, as with those American officials who by their actions and statements have thus caused the nervous breakdown of Mrs. Kosenkina which has driven her in her despair to attempt suicide."

West Refuses to Work on Danube Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 16 (UP).—United States, British and French delegates to the Danube River conference refused today to take part in the work of the drafting committee which will draw up a new treaty to replace that of 1921. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky declared, "We will continue without the United States." He said the attitude of the Western powers was not justified.

Shoe Workers Map Wallace Drive

Workers in New York City's shoe industry are leading the rest of the labor movement in the campaign to put Henry Wallace in the White House and people's representatives in Congress.

At an industry-wide rank and file conference, the first of its kind in the country, delegates representing 8,000 workers in 75 shops made plans to carry out their determination that the Pro-

gressive Party shall carry the shoe industry. The conference, held Saturday in the Penthouse Ballroom at 13 Astor Place, was called by the Wallace Committee of Joint Council 13, CIO United Shoe Workers.

Delegates brought to the meeting a brisk enthusiasm that meant business. Angered by the efforts of the two old parties to hoodwink them with smears and inquisitions, men and women from shoe, slipper and stitch-down shops named peace, living stand-

ards and union security as the issues and urged daily campaigns on the factory floors for the new party's candidates.

MAP WALLACE CLUBS

They mapped a program which calls not merely for Wallace shop committees, but for Wallace clubs involving every worker. Miss Belle Lewis from the Langerman shops, a member of the Joint Council's Wallace Committee, urged forums on the floors and infusion of the whole industry "with the same youthfulness and spirit that gave

birth to the new party in Philadelphia."

O. John Rogge, guest of honor and Progressive Party candidate for surrogate, warned that "fascism is nearer than you think." The American people cannot help but recognize this, he declared, advising the workers:

"Ring any door bell. No matter where you ring you will get a response."

Ronnie Taylor later bore him out when he told the meeting how she signed up 25 people in one day

on her floor in the I. Miller shops.

A delegate from Local 54, Milton Filker, denounced the attacks on the Communist Party as "the opening move against all our civil liberties."

The majority of organized workers, he told the meeting, "do see clearly, and will resist fascism; where they don't it's because they are held back by their leaders."

Al Jett, young Negro delegate from the Ivy shops, asked the conference: "How on earth can (Continued on Page 15)

Administrative Body of AVC To Hear Gates

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, has been informed by American Veterans Committee leaders that initial hearings in the move to expel him from the organization will be conducted by the National Administrative Committee. The committee is the second highest authority of the group. Highest is the National Planning Committee.

The Administrative Committee's decision to proceed against Gates was made at its meeting July 30 in Washington, with only four of its seven members present. Those present were Robert R. Nathan, Kenneth M. Birkhead, Oren Root, Jr., and Joseph A. Clorely, national secretary. Chat Paterson, AVC chairman, was in Europe. Bernard Bellush and Michael Straight were on vacation and could not attend.

In a letter received yesterday by Gates, the AVC national secretary stated that the Administrative Committee was proceeding under Article I, Section 6, of AVC's national by-laws.

Ordinary procedure in expulsion hearings calls for a three-man committee appointed by the chairman, which then reports to the higher bodies for confirmation of findings.

Hearings in the Gates case will be held Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Whitehall Hotel, 100 St. and Broadway, Manhattan.

According to the national secretary's letter the hearing will concern itself with two questions: 1) Gates' "alleged" membership in the Communist Party, and 2) "... the incompatibility between membership in the Communist Party and AVC. ..."

Gates previously had pointed out his 17 years membership in the Communist Party as making unnecessary the first point in the hearing. As to the second point, he has stated emphatically he will "defend my right of membership with everything I've got."

Gates has declared he would prove he had never acted to the detriment of the AVC or the United States, but that "some leaders of the AVC have conducted activities harmful to both."



At Girl Scout World Meet: Outside their tent at the world conference of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides at Cooperstown, N. Y., are Mrs. John B. Russell (left) of Fitzwilliam, N. H., and Mrs. Arthur Padlock of Hingham, Mass. Representatives of many nations are attending the encampment.

Seek Slayer Of 2 Beach Bathers

ORMOND, Fla., Aug. 16 (UP).—A big man wearing a pair of badly worn size 13 shoes was sought today by officers investigating the beach slaying of a vacationing blonde secretary and her male companion here Saturday night.

The bruised, near-nude body of Mary Hucks, 24, of East Point, Ga., was found among palmetto bushes on a sand dune near the beach, her bathing suit ripped to shreds and torn almost completely off. Some 200 feet away, lying on a blanket near the ocean's edge, was the body of her companion, 23-year-old Gregory Blount, of Lexington, Ky. The girl had been shot in the left breast and the youth through the head with a small caliber weapon.

Urge Aid For Israeli Children

The American Jewish Labor Council announced it will initiate a campaign for aid to the children of Israel after receiving a cable from the Association for People's Culture appealing for help. The Council is also making an immediate financial contribution. The text of the cable said:

"Thousands of children of mobilized fathers and mothers need urgent and direct help, and children homes. Many orphans need new homes and help. Our Organization is organizing a home for present war orphans and soldier's children. Your help is urgently needed. Association for People's Culture."

Truman to Speak

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—The White House said today President Truman will speak in Detroit on Labor Day.

GIRL CYCLIST WORE OUT 3 BIKES CROSSING COUNTRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 (UP).—Blonde Norma Jean Belloff, 21, peddled toward her San Diego, Cal., home today on the last lap of a transcontinental bicycle trip.

She rolled into Los Angeles Sunday, 53 days after leaving New York City. She left San Diego Jan. 26, 1947 and has since ridden to the East Coast and back.

"I was just exploring," Norma ex-

plained. "I had all this energy and nothing to do with it."

She used three bicycles and five pairs of shoes on the journey. She started out with just \$25 cash, but made more as she needed it by working and giving lectures along the way.

She averaged 70 miles a day on the return trip from New York. For almost a year and a half she has been living in the open, sleeping on beaches, meadows and haystacks.

Norma Belloff, 21, of San Diego, Cal., is a member of the Girl Scouts.

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UN Body Rejects Soviet Bid to Admit Indonesia, Viet Nam

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 16 (UP).—The United Nations Economic and Social Council today rejected a Soviet proposal to admit the republics of Indonesia and Viet Nam

as associate members of the UN Economic commission for Asia and the Far East.

The United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands were among those voting against their admission.

The committee adopted an Australian resolution that no action is required at this session of ECAFE members "considering that ECAFE already has authority to deal with applications for membership from areas within its geographical scope."

UOPW Parley Asks Prudential Quit Stalling

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—A demand upon the Prudential Insurance Co. that it cease stalling, and enter into immediate bargaining sessions, was issued this weekend by the National Policy Conference of the Insurance Division, CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

The union, which represents 14,000 Prudential agents in 31 states, also called upon CIO president Philip Murray to end raiding attempts by the CIO United Paper Workers.

The conference, which was attended by 191 delegates from 61 cities, with most of the delegates Prudential agents, reaffirmed demands which include a \$15 weekly increase, \$65 weekly minimum, improved pension plan and strengthened job security.

Prudential, which has had a contract with the union since 1943, has used the pretext of attempted raids upon the UOPWA to evade bargaining for a new contract. The present contract expires Oct. 1. The UOPWA has already proved its majority through presentation of an overwhelming majority of re-signed dues checkoff authorizations.

The conference also instructed its members to inform members of the United Paper Workers of the actions of their leaders which are harmful to all labor. It set up a National Strategy Committee to take whatever steps are necessary to win a new contract, and it adopted a program to win the support of policyholders and the public in each community.

The meeting, chaired by James H. Durkin, UOPWA president, was also attended by agents from Metropolitan, John Hancock and other life insurance companies.

Attention
Needle Trades and
Millinery Workers!
Come to Protest Rally in
Support of 12 Indicted
Communist Leaders
Tuesday, Aug. 19, 6:30 PM
HOTEL DIPLOMAT
106 W. 43rd Street
Speakers:
ELIZABETH C. FLYNN
HENRY WINSTON

What's On?
Coming
KEEP POSTED for future notices about
"Perfect Weekends" by Elsie Fink-AVD,
1200 E. 153 St., Bronx, Saturday 8 PM
(Aug. 21) Dance, Sunday 10 PM (Aug. 22)
Dinner and Entertainment, Monday
8 PM and 10 PM, at 100 W. 4th St.
Admission: 100 W. 4th St. (100 W. 4th St.)

**Get behind the paper
that gets behind you**

We invite individuals and organizations to greet the Labor Day edition of THE WORKER, September 5th, 1948.

GREETINGS:

25¢ per name; \$5 per lack

Mail to THE WORKER, 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Notes of a Day in Paris

PARIS

THE very first question I was asked by a French friend, who's a Communist and visited New York back in '45, was how I was able to get out of the United States? I didn't quite understand.

"But how did you get a passport?" he repeated. In fact, I got the same query from at least a dozen people in France, Americans working there, and French alike. Then I understood. Over on this side of the Atlantic, people know of the witch-hunting in our country, of the Un-American Committee, of the fantastic and disgusting "affaire Bentley," and above all, of the indictment of our 12 Communist leaders. They didn't find it easy to comprehend that reaction is not so firmly established in the United States as to make it altogether impossible for an American-Communist to visit abroad.

I had to explain the details, the old passport, the three-month delay in renewing it, the State Department's backdown in the case of A. B. Magil, the UN angle. But it's symptomatic of Europe that people see the advance of reaction just a bit simpler than it actually is. I got so many queries, however, that even I began to wonder whether there was something suspicious about myself. . . .

ATTITUDES toward Americans have changed in France. And the Marshall Plan, which is causing the shut-down of more and more French industries, isn't endearing Americans to the workingman.

You would probably do well in Paris to wear a button: "I Am An American Who Doesn't Support the Marshall Plan."

Immediately after the war, says one girl who's been living here, Americans were welcomed warmly. You remember: cheering in the streets, flowers on the tanks and all that. About a year and a half ago, feelings cooled. The GIs on leave hadn't helped; neither did the continued black market.

Today, says my friend, there are two kinds of Frenchmen: there are the upper classes, the owners of industry, of the shops and the higher officials who fawn on Americans and expect war within 60 days, and are already collaborating with les Americains as they did with the Germans. And there's the great mass of people.

Every once in a while, on a train to the suburbs, you will be rushing out at a station, and a conductor will say: "But where were you when we were waiting? Eh, you took your time in coming then, didn't you?"

THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE in France can be told by one story, from a brief news item in L'Humanite. It reports a protest against the arrest of Mme. Halbschwach-Bash, a protest to the Socialist Minister of Interior, Jules Moch.

Mme. Halbschwach-Bash, it seems, had been circulating a petition in the market-place against the new powers of decree now being granted to the finance minister, Paul Reynaud (of which I'll write in detail tomorrow). So she was arrested. And who is she? Her brother-in-law is a distinguished man of letters, and I came across one of his articles in the Left magazine, La Pensée. Her father, Bash was a revered professor, taken away by the Nazis during the occupation, a man of 80 years, humiliated and murdered. So was an aged mother, and her own husband, too.

So here's a woman of the Resistance, circulating a petition among women against the new decrees which the "third force" is planning with Reynaud at the helm. A straw in the wind. . . .

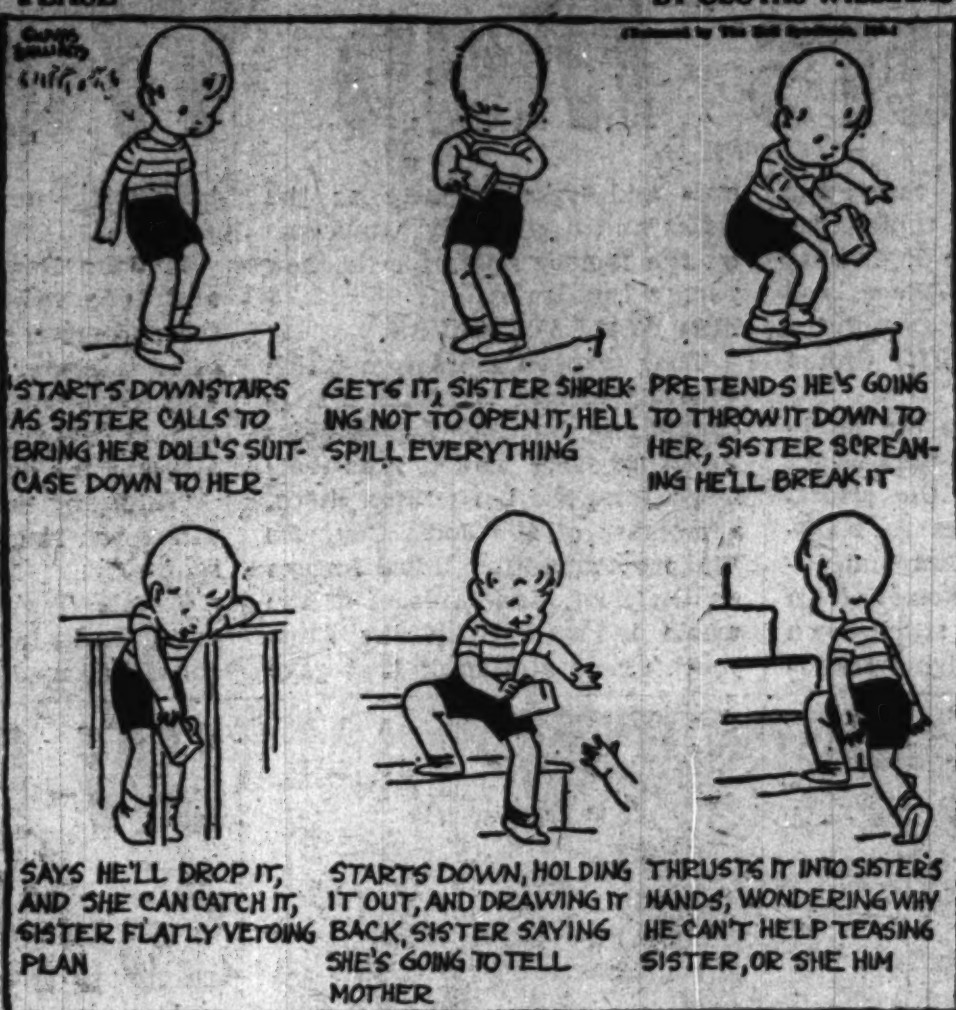
WILL THE FRENCH PEOPLE fight alongside Americans if war comes tomorrow? Another story to contrast with those Gallup Polls.

It was during the strikes last winter when troops were mobilized against the workers. It's told by an officer who had to take care of a regiment near Paris. When they arrived at the barracks, the barracks were cold. No blankets, no beds, no rifles, no ammunition. On the second day, a few rifles arrived, on the third, ammunition. By the fourth day, blankets. The officer told the men to scrounge around and find themselves friends or lodging in Paris, since the barracks were obviously impossible.

By the end of the week, the strikes were over and the regiment was demobilized. Now you know why the whole emphasis in Washington and Paris among official circles is on re-armament. It also tells why France didn't want adventure at Berlin and balked at the "western bloc."

TEASE

BY CLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE spots the obvious contradiction in Witch-Hunt Harry's dismissal of the current hearings as a "red herring." Says the Trib: "If the administration is itself so worried by the problems of internal security as to prepare a bill on the matter, it cannot possibly hold that it is not a proper and necessary subject for Congressional investigation. 'But even now,' the Trib must admit, 'the case is far from clear' against the Un-Americans' victims."

THE NEWS gloomily approves the findings of Fairfield Osborn, author, that world starvation looms "if man doesn't stop destroying his land and doubling his population every 70 years."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN, active abettor of the world fascism which killed and tortured millions, sobs unctuously over the "tragic case of Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina. The J-A asks Truman whether this is "another red herring," and demands that the President "lend every record and resource" of the U. S. to aid the spy circus.

THE STAR warns of the "danger in bluster" to the current Moscow negotiations. "The congressional committees have already done great harm through their blasing of innocent people's reputation and their shrill

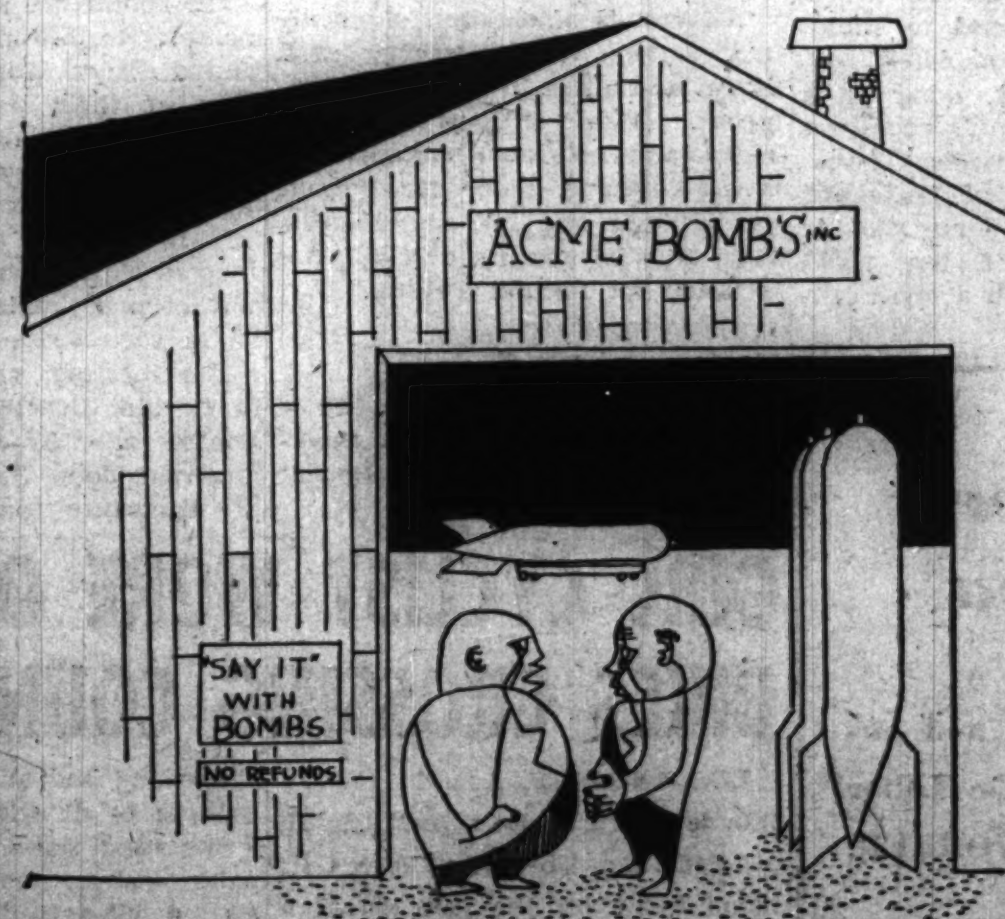
exaggeration of the alleged Communist domestic menace," says the STAR. "Let them remember that the American people will not bless their names if the bombs begin to fall."

THE TIMES sees a Korea-German parallel, declares that there is no reason why the "national" character of the Wall Street puppet state in South Korea should not be copied by setting up, not a "West-German state" but a "national" German government.

THE SUN complains that Truman is "playing politics with the budget."

THE POST's editor, T. C. Thackrey, assails the "exaggerated and unwarranted circus melodrama" of the Un-Americans, and declares: "Our fundamental problem still lies in devising exchange of economic abundance for the benefit of the harassed, underprivileged people who sustain all governments; of achieving it at the expense of destructive military budgets which threaten to engulf us all economically as well as to destroy us physically."

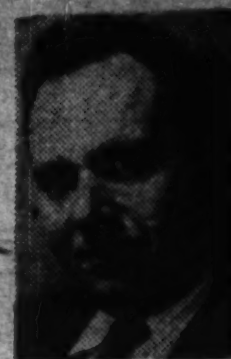
THE MIRROR shamelessly claims that the Un-American Committee "relentlessly exposed blackshirt and brownshirt fascism" before it tackled communism.



"If it weren't for the third party things would be popping around here."

World of Labor

George Morris is on vacation. During his absence, his column will be conducted by guest writers, experienced in labor affairs.



Murray Didn't Consult Them

By Jim West

(Communist Organizer, Calumet District)

WHEN SOME 50 steelworkers from different basic mills get together and charter a bus, pay for it, take two and three days off from work, pay their own way to Philadelphia to attend a national steelworkers' conference for Wallace and Taylor—brother, you've got something.

That's what happened in Calumet, Ind. The steelworkers' delegation included a local union president, many members of local executive boards, grievance committeemen, as well as fighting rank and filers.

The support for Wallace and Taylor among steelworkers is real. Nothing Philip Murray can do will stifle it.

It is this widespread support for the New Party candidates that was one of the big factors in helping progressives to win the elections in a number of Calumet locals recently.

Steelworkers know that Murray and his director, Joe Germano, have been opposed to the new party. This only further weakened the standing of Murray and Germano among steelworkers. And all Murray-Germano candidates—self-styled right-wingers—in the recent elections went out of their way to advertise their own opposition to the new party. They were defeated, in the main.

On the other hand, practically all progressive candidates were avowed and widely-known supporters of the Wallace-Taylor ticket. With few exceptions, they were elected.

THOUSANDS of Wallace buttons are worn in the mills, and they are taken as a matter of course now. On a single day recently, teams of from three to nine men set up tables in front of their own mills, and collected signatures to place the Progressive Party candidates on the ballot.

During this one day, close to 1,000 steelworkers put their signature on the petitions in front of the mills. This was the day after the Grand Jury indictment of the Communist Party's national leaders!

The men conducting these activities are militant fighters. Just as they fight militantly on grievances on the job, so do they take to militant, bold and aggressive forms of activity on the political front. They do it because they are of the steelworkers themselves, they know the mood of the men who make steel, and they understand that it takes organized, mass, militant activity to enable the rank-and-file to express itself the way it wants.

ONE OF MY steelworker friends passes along a story with a moral which may interest the readers of George Morris' column.

This friend of mine was trying to convince the president of one of the big steel locals that the time had come to return to the days when grievances were solved by what he called "the method of bringing the rank-and-file fist down on the boss' table."

The local president, who looked upon my friend as a Communist (and not without good cause!), replied that those days were gone forever, that these were the times of "Labor Diplomacy." He went on to explain that it was a matter of "outsmarting by out-arguing."

No amount of persuasion by my friends could convince this local official. Finally, almost in exasperation, my friend took upon himself the role of prophet and grimly warned the local president:

"Your tactics will lead to defeat, and I won't allow myself to go down to defeat with you. And you might yet need the support that comes from the tactics I want."

WITH THAT, they took leave of each other, a little cool and somewhat uncertain as to what would develop next between them. Each went back to his own department, and each worked according to his own idea of the best strategy.

The months went by and soon the local elections took place. When the votes were finally counted, and the results announced, it was found that the local president failed to carry his own department. In fact, his department had become the main stronghold of the opposition.

On the other hand, my friend's department, turning in one of the highest votes, went almost solid for the progressive slate, and was primarily responsible for giving the plant-wide victory to the progressives, including the local president, in a very close race!

COMING: New Jersey Trade Unionism . . . by Joseph North . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Tuesday, August 17, 1948

When Thieves Fall Out

THE squabble between the Truman administration and the GOP as to which will appear as the nation's savior "from communism" is spilling the beans.

President Truman has already twice stumbled upon the truth that the GOP "spy scare" shenanigans are nothing but a "red herring" to distract the country from high prices.

Now it is Attorney General Tom Clark who, in refusing "loyalty" files to the Senate investigating committee headed by GOP Sen. Ferguson, slaps the "spy scare" hullabaloo. Clark says that the big noise built up by the two GOP committees—the House Un-American Committee and Sen. Ferguson's probing committee—is knocking out any "sound basis for prosecution."

What Attorney General Clark is confessing in public is that after more than a year and a half of FBI and federal grand jury snooping there does not exist now any case against alleged "spies" which could stand up in any court basing itself on the laws of evidence and proof.

What worries Clark is that this flimsy basis of the entire "spy scare" will become apparent to the public in the hands of the rabid red-baiters of the GOP committees. What will happen then to the administration's own witch-hunt against the 12 leaders of the Communist Party who have been indicted by Clark and Truman on the frame-up charges of "advocating force and violence against the government"?

It is in their own interest that the American public should demand the dismissal of the witch-hunt indictments against the Communist leaders. In defeating the red scare, the nation protects itself.

If Germany had routed the red scare of the Nazis in 1933, would the German people have been dragged into the 13 years of fascist horror and disaster?

High Profits Bring High Prices

THE milk companies who have been crying about their "less than a penny on a quart" profit can't get around the astounding revelation that all dairy products firms in the U.S.A. increased the rate of profit "on investment" from 9.5 percent in 1940 to 13.5 percent in 1947.

This is a colossal profit. It not only runs into hundreds of millions of dollars increase in the seven years, but is even greater than the figures show. For in the "investment" on which the monopolies figure their "return" are included huge sums of "surplus capital" fancy "reserves" and other such butter-fat for the stockholders.

The figures published yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission show that ALL manufacturing industries, except two, showed a gigantic increase in profit in 1947 as compared to 1940.

After all taxes, expenses, costs, etc., here are some of the profit rates "on investment" (which as we have pointed out is heavily padded to lower the actual profit):

Refining, 15 percent; oil refining, 14 percent; chemicals and rayons, 17.7 percent; motor vehicles and parts, 18 percent; bread baking, 15.5 percent; crackers, 19.6 percent; tobacco, 11.6 percent, and so on and so forth.

On the average, the increase in profit return since 1940 has been from 50-300 percent higher in 1947.

In these vast profits is the real cause of the inflation which has cut America's wage envelopes and savings in half, which is driving millions of families into debt.

To bring prices down, the profits of these highway robbery corporations must be drastically curbed by government action.

Neither of the old parties will do it. Only the new party and the Communist Party urge such action.



NEWS ITEM: WEST COLUMBIA, SC.—TALLY DEAD MEN'S VOTES AGAINST UNION IN TAFT-HARTLEY NLRB POLL...

Letters from Readers

The Military Gov't Price Policy in Germany

Wiesbaden, Germany

Editor, Daily Worker:

Before the currency reform in Germany, there was plenty of merchandise on hand but it was being hoarded, officially and unofficially, and just small amounts were released on the black market. At legal prices, you couldn't even buy a collar button or a shoe lace, literally. The communists bitterly attacked the policy of hoarding goods during the last election, before the currency reform.

Then the day after the currency "reform," the shops were full of merchandise, but at tremendously high prices. A bicycle sold for 165 marks which is a month's wages for some; shoes from 25 to 36 marks, about a week's wages. One egg was 40 pfennigs. Think of eggs costing you about \$4 a dozen.

For a while I thought that the prices would have to come down, because the people just couldn't afford them. But the opposite is true—the prices are climbing still higher. There is no price control on most items—rent is still controlled. The thing is—there is not enough production to produce an abundant supply which can force the prices down.

Even now, bicycle tires cannot be bought anywhere at all. Probably, in a couple of weeks, a trickle of tires will come in at higher prices.

The military government systematically hinders German production by demanding that foreign countries pay in dollars for German goods, in order that Germany may use the dollars to pay back the USA the money Germany owes her for food shipments.

As a result of this policy, you have the spectacle of the offer

of the Russian zone to trade sugar for Ruhr steel, going unheeded, and an extremely poor quality sugar being imported from Cuba.

The Hollanders have vegetables that they want to ship to Germany—but they want to do it on a barter basis, and they do not want to pay dollars for the German products. Secondly, there is the policy of shipping out of Germany the raw materials, like coal and scrap iron, and lumber—for which Germany receives very low prices, and without which German industry cannot produce. Thirdly, the military government does things like flatly forbidding the Germans to make any more synthetic rubber in their Buna works, and demanding that they buy natural rubber from the USA. Those are the factors which make for limited production and which are driving prices still higher here.

B. D.

Steingut Maneuver Exposes 2 Parties

Albany, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A revealing light on the hollowness of the so-called two-party system was thrown recently by the Republican Party's declaration of support for State Assembly Democratic Minority Leader Irwin Steingut.

It struck me, as I read this announcement, and I am sure it must have occurred likewise to your readers, what sort of a two-party system is this when the supposed minority leader, the avowed champion of the people against the vested interests represented by his opponents, receives political support from those very forces which he claims to oppose?

It is clear that the emergence of the Progressive Party under the leadership of Wallace and Taylor, which is represented in New York

by the American Labor Party, has forced the hand of leaders of the old parties. Reluctantly, but in self-defense against the rising forces of the new party, they are compelled to reveal that the two old parties are but opposite sides of the same phony coin.

But fortunately, American voters will have a real choice in 1948, and all of reaction's howling and vituperation aimed at the Wallace Party will not succeed in obscuring this truth from the American electorate.

SAMUEL KAPLAN,
ASSEMBLYMAN,
24th A. D. Kings County

Criticizes Meat Recipes During Boycott

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just a suggestion that your "Kitchen Kues" department keep in touch with the rest of the paper. In the Aug. 10, issue, you have on editorial on meat prices; an article by Louise Mitchell with the headline "41 Meat Prices Forced Strike Here Long Ago;" and a news item, "Butchers Feel Effects of National Boycott." All of these are protests against the meat prices and an endorsement of the meat boycott originated in Dallas and supported by progressives all over the U. S.

Consequently, I was more than a little surprised to find the recipe for "Veal Goulash and Noodles" in the kitchen column. It called for two pounds of boneless veal shoulder which is one of the cheaper cuts of veal. But still, in my neighborhood, it would cost over \$1.

K. MALONE.

Ed. Note: Reader Malone will note that the issue of the Daily Worker following Aug. 10 carried meatless recipes. In addition, Kitchen Kues recipes do not necessarily have to be used the same day they appear.

Adventures of Richard

The Gang Kibitzes 'Oklahoma'

By Michael Singer

MELSOFSKY explained to the kids that the gin rummy he was playing with Moran was called "Oklahoma." Fiekel looked dubious. "Why Oklahoma?" he asked. "I don't know why 'Oklahoma,'" Melsofsky nearly shouted, "that's what it's called." "Ever play Texas gin-rummy?" No-Nose asked. Moran looked up from his cards, his face clouding. Hesitantly, he asked: "What's Texas rummy?" "You play it on horses," No-Nose said with a loud laugh.



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"Brighton Beach rummy you play on sand," Goobers added. "Alright, enough," Melsofsky roared, holding up his hand, "enough rummies. Get away."

BUT THE KIDS, perennial kibitzers, stood their ground. There was silence for a moment and then, as Moran studied his cards, No-Nose said: "Whyntcha knock, you got three points."

Moran swung around grabbing for No-Nose, but the latter had moved out of reach. "I knock," he said to Melsofsky, "the stinker forced me to. Look at my hand, a perfect gin hand."

Melsofsky had a sympathetic expression. "Too bad, I got two points."

Moran yelped like a cat with its tail caught. "Mixed deal," he shouted, "that No-Nose gave away my hand."

"Don't be a welcher," No-Nose cried out from behind a pole. "Lose like a man."

"YEH, SO YOU LOSE your first mortgage, so what?" Fiekel soothed.

Moran stood up. "If another kid opens his big yap I'm going to put points on his head. Nobody talk, d'ya hear?"

The gin game continued in silence for some five minutes and then Fiekel said to Melsofsky: "Whyntcha throw out your Queens, they're no good to you?"

Melsofsky hopped off his chair as if stung and chased Fiekel for some 10 yards before he stopped, out of breath.

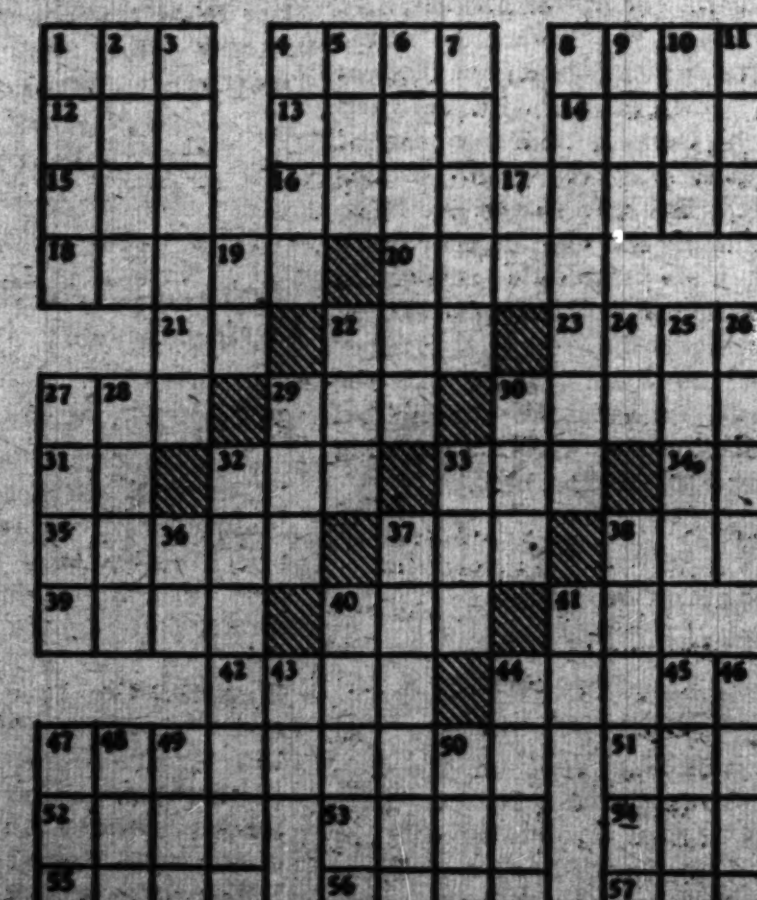
"Runs two steps and he's got to get his second wind," No-Nose mocked from his vantage point. "You guys ought to play your gin in oxygen tents."

Moran looked at Melsofsky, who shrugged his shoulders. The men put their cards away, got off the bench and walked off.

"See," Fiekel shouted to them, "we're good influences, we stop you from gambling."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Chance
 - Prefix: half
 - Soent
 - Epoch
 - So be it
 - Short-billed
 - Call
 - Celtic Neptune
 - Songbird with large head
 - City in France
 - To rip
 - About
 - Favorite
 - Image
 - Likely
 - Mire
 - Elf
 - That man
 - Is able to
 - To strike out (baseball)
 - 100 square meters
 - To examine
 - Guided
 - Malt beverage
 - Rude person
 - Solemn promise
 - Chopping tool
 - On the ocean
 - Dialect
 - Ardent
 - Palm leaf (var.)
 - One of the Great Lakes
 - Marine mammal
 - Wire measure
 - Long, light boots
 - Serf
 - The sun
 - VERTICAL
 - AM
 - Surface measurement
 - To repeat mechanically
 - Quick, sharp strokes
 - Ostrichlike bird
 - Softened
 - Creek
 - Pertaining to the husband of Isis
 - To put on
 - Crusader
 - College cheer
 - Notes of scale



- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**
- 1-AM 2-Surface measurement 3-To repeat mechanically 4-Quick, sharp strokes 5-Ostrichlike bird 6-Softened 7-Creek 8-Pertaining to the husband of Isis 9-To put on 10-Crusader 11-College cheer 12-Notes of scale
- 13-Whether 14-Play on words 15-Roman gods 16-Spoken 17-Stringed instrument 18-King of Israel 19-Mexican coin 20-Mouth 21-Cross 22-Water bottles 23-Not many 24-Therefore 25-Shaped masses of bread 26-Self-evident principle 27-Line of poetry 28-Paid notice 29-Crusader 30-Monument 31-Monument 32-Shaded walk
- 33-Whisper 34-Silk worm 35-To equip 36-Me's name

Kitchen Kues

APPLE BETTY

8 medium cooking apples
1 1/2 cups moist bread crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/4 tablespoons margarine
2 tbsp. grated orange rind
1/3 cup water

Pare, core and slice apples; place half in casserole. Combine bread crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle one-half over apples and dot with half the margarine. Repeat with remaining apples, crumbs and margarine. Sprinkle top with orange rind; add water and cover. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45 minutes.

FOOD TIP

When broiling fish pre-heat the broiling compartment and pan at 550 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 minutes. Fresh fish is tender, so avoid over-cooking as this toughens the fish.

FOOD TIP

When using any canned vegetable do not discard any excess vegetable liquid. Use in making cream sauces, cooked dressings, gravies or in cocktails.

Mother Agrees to Operation On Baby with Inverted Bladder

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (UP).—Mrs. Irene Lamphere, 21, agreed today to let her 22-months-old daughter, Pamela, undergo a delicate operation, but she refused to make up with her husband, Fred, 24.

It was her husband's insistence that the child undergo an operation to correct an inverted bladder that broke the couple up.

Doctors had said the child had only one chance in 1,000 of surviving such an operation. Without the operation, they said, the child could not live more than a few years.

The Lamphere case became public last week, when the father brought a custody suit before Superior Judge Walter R. O'Malley.

The judge called in a board of medical experts Saturday to help him decide what to do. He asked the board to examine Pamela and determine what was best for her. The board is expected to examine her next Sunday.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lamphere had read in the newspapers of many children who had survived similar operations. Reporters brought one such child to visit her.

That convinced her. She decided

to let the child undergo surgery. "I know now that there is hope for my baby," she said. "I've made up my mind she shall have the same chance as these other children."

Chiang May Suspend Legislative Yuan

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—Chiang Kai-shek may temporarily suspend the legislative Yuan (Parliament) in a move to speed the civil war, unconfirmed reports from Nanking said today.

These reports said Chiang would take advantage of the extraordinary powers conferred on him by the National Assembly to curtail "constitutional" rights if necessary.

Chiang was said to be explaining his position to U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart, who flew to Kuling to see him.

PONTIAC, Mich. (UP).—Mrs. Ethel Stottlemeyer, 42, was injured by an automobile while she slept in her upstairs bedroom. The car, out of control, crashed into the side of her home. The impact threw her to the floor and caused a skull injury.

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'I Hated to Pitch to Him' 12 CP LEADERS GET FIVE-WEEK EXTENSION

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (UP).

"I hated to pitch to him in the clutch. It was surprising how often Ruth would steal an important base when you were not expecting it." The speaker was Red Faber, an oldtime White Sox pitcher now coaching the tall-end Chicago team. "Ruth was a great ball player," Faber said, "and much underrated defensive star."

Roy Johnson, Cub coach and a pitcher for the Athletics in 1918-19, said he knew the Babe well.

"The Babe was always sort of a hero to me," he said. "He was a big-hearted boy. The way he did things always appealed to me a lot—always easy and good-humored. Never overbearing."

In Minneapolis, Billy Herman, a former Cub player now managing the Minneapolis Millers, said:

"All baseball will mourn the loss of its greatest figure. Not only was he the greatest distance hitter of all time, but also he was a grand fellow with it."

Manager Ted Lyons of the White Sox, a former pitcher, said Ruth was "the most glamorous player ever to enter or leave baseball and one of the best competitors."

"It was always a relief to get Ruth out," he said.

Bing Miller, a Chicago White Sox coach whose baseball career closely paralleled Babe Ruth's, described his one-time rival tonight as the top star of the game.

"No one could do anything like Ruth," Miller said, "even when it came to spitting tobacco."

Miller joined the Philadelphia Athletics in the same year that Ruth started with the Boston Red Sox. He was one of the few men whom the Babe addressed by his first name.

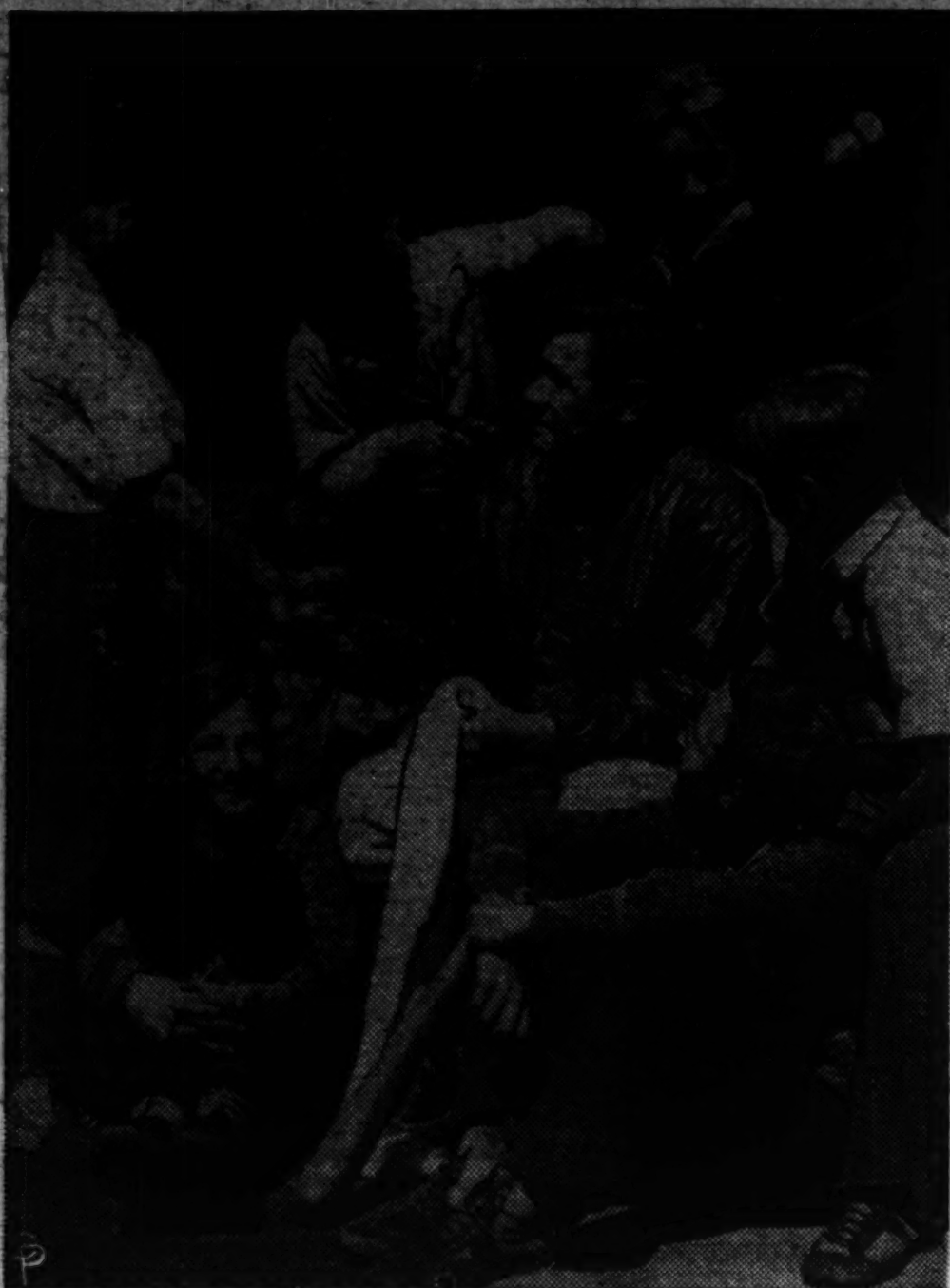
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 (UP).—Bill Meyer, manager of the Pirates, and one of the very few men in baseball today who batted against Babe Ruth when he was a pitcher with the Red Sox, was deeply shocked.

"He certainly will be an immortal in baseball," Meyer said. "He was a great figure. That he was also a great pitcher as well as a hitter, is almost forgotten."

The Fans Pay Tribute

Less than an hour after Ruth's death, the Yankees, back in the Polo Grounds where the Babe first attained home run fame, played the Giants in an exhibition game.

A shocked silence was the only response to the announcement that the Babe had died. Before the game the fans stood in a moment of silent prayer.



The Babe and the Kids

CIO Furniture Local Wins \$5 Increase

A meeting of 800 members of CIO Furniture Workers Local 140 yesterday unanimously ratified an agreement providing for a \$5 weekly general increase, two weeks vacation after three years and a \$45 minimum for unskilled labor. The settlement affects about 650 employees of the bedding manufacturers association and some independents, and averted a strike scheduled for yesterday morning.

Three hundred fifty Local 140 struck on schedule, because of the refusal of another association, the Furniture & Bedding Board of Trade, to accept the union's terms. Alex Sirota, Local 140 manager, who reported to the membership meeting at Irving Plaza, declared that independent shops were calling throughout the day to offer settlement.

Sirota declared employers who settled also were forced to drop all demands on the union for com-

pliance with the Taft-Hartley law. The meeting voted to condemn the current witch-hunt and spy circus, and demanded that Congress withhold funds from the Un-American Committee.

Dockers

(Continued from Page 2)

in an attempt to get a ruling which would, in effect, void the Supreme Court decision. Ryan then gave out the story that the Administration had ruled that longshoremen "will have to work any 40 hours the employers tell them to, at straight time."

Three days later he was rebuffed by William R. McComb, Wage-Hour administrator, who denied ever making such a ruling.

Loss of premium rates would amount to more than 30 percent wage cut. Premium wages are \$2.62½ an hour.

In addition to retention of premium pay, major demands include a substantial wage raise; health, welfare and pension plan, guaranteed four hours pay whenever called in and eight hours when called in on night, Sundays or holidays; improved vacation plan, a full gang for replacing hatch covers and limited slingload.

(Continued from Page 2)

the interests of the defendants."

Unger denied that the Communist Party seeks to overthrow the government by force and violence. He argued the indictment merely charged a conspiracy, without alleging "any specific acts by these defendants or the Communist Party to overthrow the government."

During its 30 years of existence, Unger told the court, the Communist Party and the indicted leaders have never committed acts of violence.

Judge Medina, indicating he had not lessened his prejudice against the defendants, replied:

"No, they merely want to wait until they get everything set, then the acts will come. The quicker this case gets disposed of with finality the better for all concerned."

The 12 Communist leaders under indictment are William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis, Benjamin J. Davis, Henry Winston, John Gates, John Williamson, Jacob Stachel, Robert Thompson, Gilbert Green, Carl Winter, Gus Hall, and Irving Potash.

GUS HALL WIRES TAFT

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—Gus Hall, chairman of the Communist Party of Ohio and one of the 12 indicted Communist leaders, today called upon Senator Robert A. Taft to oppose confirmation of Federal Judge

West Envoys

(Continued from Page 2)

After the meeting, the three envoys went to the British Embassy.

It was the Westerners' fifth meeting with Molotov since the joint session with him and Premier Joseph Stalin which began the present conferences on the European crisis.

The Pravda story contained a statement issued by the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship, an American organization.

The statement charged that "our Federal authorities, Congressional committees and local law enforcement authorities are apparently doing their utmost to create a hostile atmosphere. While our government is conducting decisive conversations with the Soviet Union."

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (UP).—Western military leaders went ahead today with plans to create a western German state. Gen. Lucius D. Clay and the British and French commanders in Germany were scheduled to meet German leaders in Frankfurt today to push the project.

Samuel H. Kaufman of New York, Kaufman, a Truman appointee, has not had his selection confirmed by the Senate.

While the 11 other Communist leaders were released on bond in the customary manner without any injunction against traveling, Judge Kaufman ordered Hall to remain in Ohio.

Hall asserted the court's ban prevented him from participating in his normal business and likewise hindered his preparations for his defense.

Text of Hall's telegram to Taft follows:

"Urge that you oppose confirmation by Senate of appointment of Federal Judge Samuel N. Kaufman of New York on the grounds of judicial unfitness, ignorance of the law, bias and political chicanery. In releasing me on bail Kaufman prohibited me from traveling within the continental United States.

"Kaufman prejudged my case with the statement that to permit me to travel about is to license the activities of this defendant so that he may engage in the very activities the government complains about. He has violated the presumption of innocence. Kaufman is obviously catering to his political henchman, Harry Truman."

Thompson

(Continued from Page 3)

ed by an unprecedented Communist vote for Simon W. Gerson and by a huge American Labor Party vote in our state in November.

The people will not be diverted by false "spy scares" and new provocations against the Soviet Union from their real needs for lower prices, higher wages, housing, democratic rights and peace. They will not be intimidated by, but will fight back and defeat the indictments of the leaders of the Communist Party.

They will learn, and we must exert all efforts to help them to learn, the relation between present high prices and the bipartisan drive toward war, with its Marshall Plan, the draft and swollen military budget.

In these decisive days, every Communist must be in the forefront of the fight. We urge all our members to join the boycott movement against meat, to help the drive to restore the five-cent fare, and develop further forms of militant action.

We call for an immediate program of action on the high cost of living!

• A city emergency must be proclaimed by Mayor O'Dwyer. All police and health powers of the city must be exercised to protect the living standards of the people and the health of our children.

• The two-cent increase in the price of milk granted by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan must be rescinded. The milk formula must be revised to guarantee a fair return to the farmer.

• An immediate investigation of the meat trust and other big trusts, including building materials and financial institutions dealing with housing.

• Immediate prosecution of Sheldons. Borden and the Dairymen's League.

• Establishment of milk stations by the City for distribution of milk direct to the communities.

• Establishment of milk plants by the city to supply city institutions.

• Immediate construction of a public market in Harlem.

• Rescind the fare increase. Restore the five-cent fare.

Our deep sympathy to the family of
SUNNY K.
Our dear friend and comrade,
on her untimely death.
MAPLETON CLUB.

WE ARE deeply saddened by the untimely death of our dear friend
RUDOLPH WITTENBERG
—Sol and Eleanor Chalk

Statistics in Life of George Herman Ruth

The principal major league records set by Babe Ruth:

- Most home runs in career—714
- Most home runs in a season (1927)—60
- Most runs batted in career—2,206
- Most extra base hits season (1921)—119
- Highest slugging percentage season (1920)—.847
- Most strikeouts in career—1,220
- Greatest salary (1930-31)—\$60,000 per year
- Most years leading majors in homers—12
- Most home runs five consecutive games—7
- Most home runs with bases filled season (1919)—4
- Most bases on balls in career—1,054
- Most bases on balls season (1923)—126

WORLD SERIES RECORDS

- Most series played in—10
- Most series batting 300 or better—6
- Most runs scored—37
- Most runs one series (1928)—9
- Most runs one game (1926)—4
- Most hits one series (1928)—10
- Most homers total—15
- Most homers game (1926, 1928)—3
- Most total bases—966
- Most total bases, game, (1926-1928)—12
- Most bases on balls—33
- Most bases on balls, series (1928)—11
- Most bases on balls, game (1926)—4
- Most strikeouts—30
- Highest batting average one series (1926)—.625
- Pitching most consecutive innings without being scored on (1916-1918)—29 (13 in 1916 game, 14 in 1918 game)
- Pitching and winning longest game World Series history (1918)—14 innings

| Year | Club | League | H.R. |
|------|-------------|-----------|------|
| 1914 | Balt.-Prov. | Internat. | 1 |
| 1914 | Boston | American | 0 |
| 1915 | Boston | American | 5 |
| 1916 | Boston | American | 3 |
| 1917 | Boston | American | 2 |
| 1918 | Boston | American | 11 |
| 1919 | Boston | American | 29 |
| 1920 | New York | American | 54 |
| 1921 | New York | American | 59 |
| 1922 | New York | American | 36 |
| 1923 | New York | American | 41 |
| 1924 | New York | American | 46 |
| 1925 | New York | American | 26 |
| 1926 | New York | American | 47 |
| 1927 | New York | American | 60 |
| 1928 | New York | American | 54 |
| 1929 | New York | American | 46 |
| 1930 | New York | American | 49 |
| 1931 | New York | American | 46 |
| 1932 | New York | American | 41 |
| 1933 | New York | American | 34 |
| 1934 | New York | American | 23 |
| 1935 | Boston | National | 6 |

| Babe Ruth's salary by seasons for his professional baseball career: | | |
|--|-------------------|--------|
| Year | Team | Salary |
| 1914 | Baltimore (I. L.) | \$ 600 |
| 1914 | Boston (A. L.) | 1,300 |
| 1915 | Boston (A. L.) | 3,500 |
| 1916 | Boston (A. L.) | 3,500 |
| 1917 | Boston (A. L.) | 5,000 |
| 1918 | Boston (A. L.) | 7,000 |
| 1919 | Boston (A. L.) | 10,000 |
| 1920 | New York (A. L.) | 20,000 |
| 1921 | New York (A. L.) | 30,000 |
| 1922 | New York (A. L.) | 52,000 |
| 1923 | New York (A. L.) | 52,000 |
| 1924 | New York (A. L.) | 52,000 |
| 1925 | New York (A. L.) | 52,000 |
| 1926 | New York (A. L.) | 52,000 |
| 1927 | New York (A. L.) | 70,000 |
| 1928 | New York (A. L.) | 70,000 |
| 1929 | New York (A. L.) | 70,000 |
| 1930 | New York (A. L.) | 80,000 |
| 1931 | New York (A. L.) | 80,000 |
| 1932 | New York (A. L.) | 75,000 |
| 1933 | New York (A. L.) | 50,000 |
| 1934 | New York (A. L.) | 35,000 |
| 1935 | Boston (N. L.) | 40,000 |
| 1936 | Brooklyn (N. L.) | 15,000 |

Pages from a Worker's Life . . .

by William Z. Foster

SYNOPSIS

The sketches and recollections that comprise "Pages From A Worker's Life" are entirely true, taken from Foster's actual experience. In his own words, "I have tried to picture, as I lived through them, the hopes and illusions, the comedy and tragedy, the exploitation and struggles of an American worker's life."

William Z. Foster was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1881. In 1888 his family moved to Philadelphia where he sold newspapers at the age of seven. At 10 he got his first "real job" with a German sculptor, whom he left in 1894 to enter upon the career of an industrial worker. For the next two decades he had varied jobs—in lead foundries, fertilizer plants, as a seaman, lumberjack, streetcar motorman, homesteader, shepherd, hardline skinner, sewer digger, miner and railroader. During this period he shipped out a number of times as an able-bodied seaman. One time in a Chilean port, Ned and Jim, the first two sailors to have shore leave, came back with a report of a luxurious establishment full of beautiful, affectionate women. As the other sailors, Foster included, went ashore they searched for this idyllic place in vain. But Ned and Jim still clung to their original story that it existed.

Paradise

(Continued from Yesterday)

SO the matter seemed slated to remain, with Ned and Jim the butt of a ship full of scoffers. But it so happened we had a strike, or refusal of duty aboard our ship. The officers promptly had us all arrested and, while awaiting trial before the British consul, we had a few hours free to wander about the beach. Then it occurred to me this would be a good time for Ned and Jim to lead us in person to their palace of joy. They agreed with alacrity, evidently glad at last for a chance to justify themselves.

Soon, under their guidance, we were in a familiar-looking street. "Cockney" and I began to laugh. For the two had led us to the terrible den where, my mate and I got such a shock. Both Ned and Jim seemed astonished at the kind of a dive they now found themselves in. But they agreed it was the right place, while the crew gave them the horse-laugh. They, their hours and their paradise were the stock joke of the crew all the way around Cape Horn.

Ned and Jim were not so wrong after all. They had really told the truth as they saw it. Their finding so much joy and beauty in the miserable girls and their wretched hovel was only the reaction of sex-starved sailors freed from the artificial life of a ship's fo'c's'le and generously warmed by women and an alcohol long denied them. Had those sailors who criticized them lingered a bit longer at Manchester Kate's "pub," instead of rushing off so hastily to find the fabled paradise, they too might have seen beauty in it. Many a deep-water sailor, ashore from his ship after a long voyage, has built himself a night's paradise out of even less promising material than Ned's and Jim's.

Hunger Afloat

ONE of the greatest hardships on British square-rigged vessels was the abominable food. The rich shipping companies exploited the seamen through beggarly wages, by undermanning the ships, and also by a vicious system of "belly-robbing." The food on the ships was insufficient in quantity and wretched in quality. Many ships were actually lost in earlier years because of scurvy conditions. The ship insurance companies finally objected and the Board of Trade worked out its notorious "whack" or minimum rations for seamen. This "whack" which was figured as low as possible, was in force upon most British windjammers.

Our breakfast aboard ship consisted of coffee and hardtack; dinner for three days a week was a small slice of salt beef and a single bread roll, and for the other three work days, salt pork and pea soup; supper comprised only tea and hardtack, with sometimes "dog-boddy," "dandy-funk,"

or some other doubtful dish made from dinner leftovers which, incredibly enough, the sailors managed to save.

This was the steady diet at sea, and we seldom had a chance to add to it by fish caught over the side. In part the grub was almost as bad, and we sailors used to conveniently visit the steamers at neighboring docks in time to eat; the steamer men, situated more strategically and possessing some rudiments of organization, were able to insist upon better food than we had.

THE ship used to rob us also on the food measure. I never saw a pound of meat or bread so tiny as on a windjammer. Our daily pound of sea biscuit consisted of only four hardtacks. On the worst ships the crew had a man present



at the weighing of the meat, after which it was placed in a small locked cage-like affair, where it remained locked during the cooking to prevent its being stolen. Often the ship supplies ran short and then it was real hell. Once, on the County of Cardigan, a hungry Welsh ship, we ran entirely out of white flour, salt pork, sugar and tobacco. The crew smoked tea leaves and rope yarn, gutting up their old pipes to lend at least a savor of tobacco to the strange smoking mixtures.

Worst of all was the water. We were allowed only three quarts each per day. This, often full of wrigglers, had to suffice for all purposes. Morning coffee and evening tea took 1½ quarts; another quart went to the alley, most of which was stolen by the officers. In the tropics, unless we were fortunate enough to collect a little brackish rain water off the deck houses, we actually went thirsty. To wash our clothes was a real holiday and it could only be done when we had rain water.

For baths and face washing we had to depend on salt water, but without salt water soap it did not cut the grease, tar, paint and oil with which sailors work. Dirty beyond description, we used to scrub each other's necks with



Ashore in Chile after a long trip.

kerosene in order to be "presentable" for shore leave.

The salt meat was incredibly tough and indigestible. Often it had been twenty years or more in the cask and was in a state of decomposition. Many times we would take the rotten meat aft, protest to the skipper and then throw the foul mess overboard. The sailors religiously believed the salt beef to be salt horse. On Sundays our meat consisted of a half pound of "fresh" canned beef, called Harriet Lane, in memory of a woman murdered many years before and sold to shipping companies as tinned "beef" by her butcher husband, like the Chicago sausage maker, Lutger, who also got rid of his wife by working her up for the trade.

A REAL grief was the hardtack, or sea biscuit, the main staff of our diet. Sailing vessels leaving England usually took a three years' supply. At the end of a year or two of hot summer weather in the tropics this biscuit ordinarily became a crawling mass of weevils. But it was either eat it or starve. Cleaning out the weevils as best we could, we would devour the hardtack, knowing it was still tenanted and making sour jokes about the advantage of fresh meat in our meals.

Oldtime sailors developed a technique of splitting the sea biscuits with their knife so as to avoid crushing the weevils inside. Then they would scrape away the weevils and their filth. At supper we used to break sea biscuits into the tea, skim off the weevils that came to the top, and trust to luck for the rest.

Our coffee, called "crew coffee," was not even chicory. The tea, of course, had never seen China; the salt was plain rock salt; the peas could have served as buckshot; the jam was made of fruit scraps, and had such an evil reputation that many hard-boiled sailors refused to eat it. Once, in Chile, our captain, to placate the crew's demands for food, bought two barrels of honey. Imagine our disgust when it turned out to be dregs from honey vats—a mass of bees' legs, wings, etc., in a thick, waxy liquid. But we ate it just the same.

OF course, human beings could not live healthily on such garbage, which lacked the minerals and vitamins of a sound diet. So, to avoid a complete breakdown in the men's health and the ensuing danger to the ships, the British shipowner served a glass of lime-juice, an anti-scorbutic, twice a week to each man. The lime juice was dosed with saltpeter to check the men's sexual appetites, though it

was hardly necessary on such a diet. This was how British ships came to be known as "lime-juicers."

The only reason for such a wretched diet was, of course, the desire of the shipowners for more profits. It was not because of the competition of the steamers, as the shipowners said; for the starvation diet was traditional in the windjammers. There were likewise no serious technical reasons why the old sailing vessels could not have had good food and pure water. The employers were greedy and the sailors were unorganized; so our starvation diet, low wages and generally bad conditions resulted as a matter of course.

Hell Aboard Ship

IN the old windjammers many harrowing experiences occurred as a result of their carrying no doctors. The captains, with no medical training and little equipment, were supposed to care for the men's health. Hence, if a man had an accident or fell acutely sick, he either died or got well as best as he could; or if someone came aboard with gonorrhea or some other chronic contagious disease, it ran its course unchecked.

Some of the most terrible of all sea tragedies have to do with sailors who, incapacitated by various causes, literally rotted and died in their bunks. The following incident is typical of such terrors in the life of the deep-water sailor. It all happened to Fred Wolfe, a young Canadian sailor on the Pegasus, who broke his leg in a storm off Cape Horn.

Wolfe was hit by a heavy sea and thrown violently against an iron stanchion. Like a pipe-stem his right leg snapped. Several of the crew seized him before he was washed overboard, though we often thought later it would have been an act of mercy to let the sea have him. Screaming in agony, he was brought into the fo'c's'le. This place was in a bad condition from the storm. Several inches of icy cold water was on the deck, and as the ship pitched and rolled the water raced from side to side, and as it encountered obstructions on the deck it cascaded high into the air, soaking the bunks and their occupants.

We stripped the oilskins and other clothes from the lower part of Wolfe's body, and as the injured, groaning lad lay on the deck, the water, shuttling back and forth with the wild heavings of the ship, repeatedly drenched him. Meanwhile the captain arrived and pronounced it a case of a broken leg. After much delay, while Wolfe was half frozen from the cold sea water, the skipper

clumsily put on a splint and bandages. But he placed them between the knee and the ankle, whereas even we sailors could see that the leg was broken above the knee.

WOLFE protested frantically at the captain's ministrations, cursing wildly and tearing off the dressing. The captain bawled him out and warned him he would not be responsible for any bad effects upon his leg. Wolfe denounced the captain for his criminal incompetence, and we then lifted the miserable lad into his water-soaked bunk. He was almost delirious with pain. After the captain left we men talked it over and sent a couple of sailors aft to demand treatment for Wolfe. The captain replied he could do nothing more as he was no doctor. He blamed Wolfe for removing the splint and bandages. So the care of the injured man fell entirely to us.

We wanted to try to set Wolfe's leg, but he stridently objected, arguing that the trouble was a pulled tendon and all the while whinnying with pain. We bound up his leg as best we could. But Wolfe's pain got unbearable and he made us take off the dressing. From then on he lay in his bunk with his broken leg without any bandaging whatever until we reached Capetown over two months later. All we could do to relieve him was to apply hot wet cloths.

The fracture of the bone was diagonal. This made Wolfe's pain more severe than if it had been a horizontal break. At times the torture was so great from the rolling of the ship that he became delirious. His agony appeared to be due to the action of the muscles pulling the broken parts past each other, so that the sharp points of the broken bone ripped their way through the flesh on both sides of the break until finally they almost broke out through the skin. The captain used to visit Wolfe for form's sake once a week, taking care, however, to keep beyond the reach of the frantic youth, who shouted that he would stick a knife into the captain's heart once he was able to stand on his feet.

(Continued tomorrow)

The book "Pages From A Worker's Life" by William Z. Foster, is being serialised through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., N.Y.C., and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for \$2.

Around the Dial

"Our Miss Brooks" in New Tradition
Of Network Comedy Program

By Bob Lanter

OUR MISS BROOKS (WCBS, Mondays, 9:00-9:30 p.m.), is another in the series of comedy-dramas which are slowly overtaking the old type of comedy show in popularity. Like Mr. Ace and Jane, My Friend Irma, and A Date With Judy, the humor depends more on a story line and development than on the unchanging bag of tricks and highly stylized gags of the regular comedy routines.

Our Miss Brooks is one of the better comedy-dramas. It is built around a high school English teacher who is in love with a colleague in the biology department. The biology teacher is desperately shy, but Miss Brooks treats herself to Walter-Mitty dreams in which he becomes a forceful and attractive man.

The show is gagged up, to be sure, but the dialog is fast and it often manages to be funny. The character of Miss Brooks is more that of a sophisticated modern teacher than the usual stereotype of the sweet-and-simple spinster. It is Miss Brooks who replies to the statement that "Money isn't everything," by saying, "No, but it's a great buffer against poverty."

We can be thankful for WJZ-ABC for one thing in connection with its notorious documentary: Communism—U. S. Brand. It has given us a real textbook lesson in social democracy.

It's easy enough to say that social democracy represents "agents of the bourgeoisie in the ranks of the working class," but it is seldom that the picture is so open and clear as in the case of Morton Wishengrad, script writer for the program, former Dubinsky aide, and (according to Leonard Lyons) a supporter of Norman Thomas in the current presidential campaign.

We have noted that the script, written by this "socialist" who claims to be a friend of the American working class, is now being used by industries and universities. The latest news is that SKF Industries, Inc., manufacturers of ball and roller bearings, are including the Wishengrad documentary as part of the first's group training program in plants in Philadelphia, Shippenburg (Pa.), and Hornell, N. Y.

The recordings, made available by WJZ-ABC, will be included in the curriculum of the SKF management course given foremen, supervisors, and assistant supervisors. Our "socialist" Wishengrad is busy providing management with another weapon against the working class!

While the recordings are a part of the group management training program, the corporation contented themselves with reminding the 3,000 SKF workers to listen to ABC's rebroadcast of the program. All in all, perhaps we should be thankful to Wishengrad for helping to break down the illusion that social democracy has no other function but to obey the orders of its paymasters. American monopoly is probably waiting anxiously for Wishengrad's next contribution to "socialism."

Jack Beall, who makes a living out of being an anti-red "specialist," is back at his old 6:45 p.m. spot on WJZ Saturday nights, giving his seemingly endless talks on "communism." He is also doing news comments for Crawford Clothing. Who says it's hard to make a buck?

Book Note

American Me, a Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship award which deals with the sons and daughters of America's fourth largest minority, the Mexican-Americans, will be published in October. Beatrice Griffith, the author, was born in Texas and later moved to California where she has been working for the State Welfare Department since her graduation from Pomona College. She is now living in Los Angeles.

An evaluation of the legal, historical, and literary aspects of the Sacco and Vanzetti case has been written by G. Louis Joughin and Edmund M. Morgan under the title of **The Legacy of Sacco and Van-**

zetti. This Reynal & Hitchcock book, to be published by Harcourt, Brace late in September, reviews the trial of Vanzetti at Plymouth and the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti at Dedham, summarizes the evidence given in each case, and comments upon the conduct of the trials given by judge and counsel. Another section of the book discusses the legacy of Sacco and Vanzetti to the people and their legacy to literature.

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — N. Y. Times

PAISAN
WORLD, 49th ST. L. 7th Ave. 67-5747
A. J. Davis Open 10:30 A.M.
— NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED —

Hollywood:

Giving The Movies The Business

By David Platt

ADVERTISING films are enjoying an unprecedented prosperity according to a survey by the Motion Picture Herald, the film industry's chief mouthpiece.

Each week several hundred of these movie commercials averaging 60, 90 and 120 seconds in length are shown in 12,000 of the nation's 16,000 movie theatres. They promote the sales of every commodity from automobiles and bananas to diamond rings, sow and pig feed and a concoction called Purina Rat Killer.

The Ford Motor Company, United Fruit, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward are among the big corporations currently using advertising films with considerable success. Exhibitors claim that the commercials are often more entertaining than the Hollywood feature films. They point to the superior quality of the United Fruit cartoon *Chiquita Banana*, produced and promoted by Ratten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, and Montgomery Ward's one-reeler *Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, a Christmas cartoon recently completed by Jam Handy, one of the largest producers of business films.

THE EXHIBITORS, it should be clearly understood, are well paid by the producer of diamond-studded hairpins, rat poison, pig feed or whatever commodity is being peddled.



ed, for showing these films. Since this is so, you'd think the theatre managers would be decent enough to give their patrons a rebate on their tickets when a commercial is screened. Needless to say anyone suggesting anything so radical would be tossed out on his can.

It is true that the Hollywood feature pictures, most of which are nothing but disguised commercials advertising ways and means of getting ahead at the expense of the other fellow, cost the exhibitors heavy dough which they feel they must pass on to the customers. This is all wrong. And if I were running a movie theatre things would be different.

IN THE FIRST place I would insist that Paramount, RKO, 23rd Century Fox and the other big movie outfits pay me for the privilege of showing their oversize commercials advertising illusions about American life. If General Motors, Woolworths and General Foods are willing to grease my palm for showing their business films promoting cars, prune juice, dog biscuits, toenail polish and what have you, why shouldn't I get an equally substantial fee for advertising the products of the movie trust. I would make an exception only in cases of films that advertise peace and progress. For these I would gladly pay.

THAT'S WHAT I would do if I were an exhibitor. And if I were a regular moviegoer I would assert myself with equal vigor. I would insist strongly on being paid either in cash, diamonds, or at least in bananas for sitting through most of the trash that passes for films today.

Children of collective farmers enjoying a vacation at a Pioneer camp. A scene from "August 14th, (One Day in the USSR), new Soviet full-length color documentary at the Stanley Theatre.

Today's Film:

'Murderers' an Important Film

By Herb Tank

Murderers Among Us (Die Moerder Sind Unter Uns) at the Avenue Playhouse is a post war German film well worth seeing for a number of reasons. First of all because

it is an attempt on the part of the Germans to deal with the subject of war guilt. Aside from its theme the film is technically very interesting. Its narrative style, its photography and film editing, are ex-

MURDERERS AMONG US. Artkino Release. A Defa production filmed in post war Berlin. Written and directed by Wolfgang Staudte. Photography by Friedl Behn-Grund and Eugene Klageman. With Hildegard Knef, Ernst Barchert and Arno Paulsen. German film with English titles at the Avenue Playhouse.

amples of a German film art that practically disappeared with the rise of fascism in Germany. In fact *Murderers Among Us* indicates a keener grasp of its film technique than of its theme.

In dealing with the subject of war guilt this postwar melodrama makes a tactical compromise. It presents a difficult theme and at the same time attempts to make it palatable to a German audience. Its hero and its villain both fought with the Nazis. A flashback reveals the criminal murder of civilians, women and children, that prompts the film's action. It was the villain, a Nazi factory owner, who ordered the crime. But it was the film's hero, an army doctor, who carried it out after ineffectual protest. It is this crime that the hero seeks to avenge when he discovers the Nazi, the murderer among us, still alive and prospering in Berlin.

The criminal who ordered the deed is brought to justice. The guilt of the film's protagonist is not consciously treated, and yet it is his moral guilt and the moral guilt of the others who went along with fascism, that seems to cry out for investigation in *Murderers Among Us*.

CURIOUSLY, TOO, it is the por-

trait of the Nazi that seems clear, sharply etched, although his appearances on screen are brief. The doctor, and the girl whose love helps to rehabilitate him, seems shadowy and vague. The doctor-hero is moody, childishly cynical and self-pitying. He himself is unable to resolve the key conflict in the film. Instead the Nazi-villain is turned over to higher authorities in the last reel.

DIRECTION, camera work and editing make *Murderers Among Us* an exciting film to watch. Wolfgang Staudte's direction is careful and measured, occasionally slow, but always drawing full cinematic values from the script. The lensing is credited to Behn-Grund and Eugene Klageman. The camera is handled with imagination, moves beautifully, and is angled for visual excitement. The treatment is theatrical throughout. Key camera emphasis remains steadily on the ruins, the desolation, the demoralization of that gutted city.

Much of the film's visual excitement is created by the vigorous editing, the meaningful juxtaposition of shots. Like many of the old German films, and the early Russian films, *Murderers Among Us* seeks to speak most eloquently through the assembling of its strips of film.

Of the actors, Hildegard Knef, as the girl, brings a nice quality to the part, and Ernst Fischer does an effective job as the doctor. An outstandingly good performance is turned in by Arno Paulsen as the sentimental Nazi factory owner.

ARTKINO'S *Murders Among Us* adds up to being about the most interesting foreign film to open here in many months.

Stanley Has USSR Documentary Films

MAXIM GORKY is credited with the original idea for the Soviet documentary *August 14, One Day in the U.S.S.R.* The idea: to have cameramen shoot simultaneously throughout the Soviet Union to get a graphic picture of that country and its people on a chosen day.

August 14 is actually the third in a series of films made according

AUGUST 14. Directed by Ilza Koyalin and Irina Setkina. Photographed by Mikhail Gleider and Theodore Bunimovich and 50 cameramen. Soviet film with English narration.

to that plan. Such a film report was made in 1940, and another was produced during the war. Each reported fully on the life of the Soviet Union on one particular day.

THIS LATEST FILM report was photographed in full color on Au-

gust 14, 1947, two years after the end of the war. Fifty documentary cameramen were assigned to record the life, the events, the socialist achievements in as many different areas of the Soviet Union. The result is a vivid and colorful account of life in the Soviet Union after the war. The commentary is in English.

TOGETHER with *August 14* the Stanley is presenting another color documentary called *Moscow's 800th Anniversary*. Rounding out the current program is a color cartoon, *Spring Melodies* and a recent Soviet newscast. —H.T.

AMERICAN PREMIERE TOMORROW
A stark, shocking picture of morality and guilt in post-war Germany...
MURDERERS AMONG US
"DIE MOERDER SIND UNTER UNS"
A Defa (Berlin) Prod. released by Artkino
WORLD, 49th ST. L. 7th Ave. 67-5747
A. J. Davis Open 10:30 A.M.
— NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED —

AN INTIMATE VIEW OF LIFE IN THE U.S.S.R. TODAY!
IN BRILLIANT NATURAL COLOR! ARTKINO presents
AUGUST 14
Produced in U.S.S.R.
Stanley 7th Ave. 67-5747
DETROIT

FIRST SHOWING IN DETROIT
Two Great Artkino Releases
"Gay, colorful..." — Her. Trib.
"A riot of color!" — N. Y. Post
"The Lucky Bride"
An Operetta of Old Russia
(In Color)
Columbia Street & Woodward Ave.
Detroit, Mich. (Call 6-1111)

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-This Is Nora Drake
WOR-Frescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-Here's to Vets
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tello-Test

11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-Ft. Jay Army Band
WQXR-UN Newsreel

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Kiernan's Corner
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube
WNYC-Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WOR-Kate Smith
WCBS-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Singing Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.-Music for the Connors-
seur. WNYC.

8:30 p.m.-America's Town Meet-
ing. "Should College
Football Be Subsidized?"
WJZ.

1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley
WOR-Victor Lindahl
WCBS-Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Program Favorites

2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Specialties

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WCBS-Daily Dilemmas
WQXR-House Party

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WOR-Barbara Wells

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News: George Bryan
WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasure Band Show
WCBS-Galen Drake

4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Bill Harrington
WJZ-Fun House
WCBS-Bernie Cummins
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WJZ-Fun House
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Winner Take All
WOR-Adventure Parade
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Music on the Wing

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Frontiers of Science
WNYC-Religious Education

6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum n' Abner Sketch
WNYC-Veterans News
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; UN Summary

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Continental Melodies

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Green Hornet
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Music Quiz

7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Mel Torme Show
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Youth Asks Government
WCBS-Mystery Theatre
WNYC-Music for Connoisseurs
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:15-WJZ-Erwin D. Canham
8:25-WNBC-Yankees vs. Senators
8:25-WMCA-Baseball, Giants vs. Braves

8:30-WNBC-Carmen Cavallera
WOR-Official Detective
WJZ-America's Town Meeting
WCBS-Mr. and Mrs. North
8:40-WJZ-Dodgers vs. Phillies

9:00-WNBC-Jane Picken Show
WOR-Gabriel Heister
WCBS-Wa, the People
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WNYC-Record Hobbyists

9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Call the police
WOR-Roger Kilgore
WJZ-American String Quartet
WCBS-Hit the Jackpot
WQXR-Record Rarities

9:45-WNYC-News Reports
10:00-WNBC-Meet Corliss Archer
WOR-Roger Kilgore
WCBS-Crusade for Children
WNYC-Municipal Concert Hall
WQXR-News; The Showcase

10:30-WNYC-Evelyn Whit Romberg
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-What Do People Think
WQXR-Just Music

11:00-WNBC-WOR-News; Music
WJZ, WCBS-News; Music
11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake

U.S. Stars Set Marks in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 16 (UP).—American Olympic stars set two new European records and one French mark today as they whipped France, 19 to 8, in the windup of a two-day exhibition track and field meet.

Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace clipped one-tenth of a second off the European record when he sailed to victory over teammate Lorenzo Wright of Wayne University in 20.8 seconds.

Richard Morcom of Durham, N. H., soared 14 feet 4 inches in the pole vault, beating the European mark of 13 feet 11 inches.

The French record to fall was the 400-meter dash mark of 47.6. Dave Bolen of Boulder, Colo., clipped nine-tenths of a second off of it as he beat Italy's Didi by 10 yards in 46.7. Art Harnden of Texas A. & M. was third.

Marcel Hansenne turned in the classiest French victory of the day when he won the 1,500 meters by a handy 15 yards from Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin. His time, however, was a slow 3:50.4.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Jerry Lemoir
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Murderers Among Us
CAPITOL On An Island With You
CRITERION Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein
ELYSEE Naked Fury
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE The Assassins
GLOBE Escape
GOTHAM Unavailable
LITTLE CARNEGIE • I Know Where I'm Going; • Seventh
Val
LITTLE CARNEGIE Good Expectations; Black Narcissus
LOEW'S STATE Unavailable
MAYFAIR Return of the Badmen
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART The Blue Angel
NEW EUROPE Unavailable
NEW YORK The Prairie; Bold Frontiersman
PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory
PARK AVENUE Unavailable
PIX Passionately • Torment
RKO PALACE Fort Apache; Jinx Money
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL A Date With Jody
RIALTO Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RIVOLI So Evil My Love
ROXY Walls of Jericho
STANLEY • August Fourteenth
STRAND • Key Largo
WINTER GARDEN Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid
WORLD • • Palsan

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
ART Give My Regards to Broadway
ARCADIA Bad Business; Song of Scheherazade
BEVERLY Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House
CITY Dr. Mabius; The Golem
COLONY River Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman
94TH ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
92ND ST. TRANS-LUX Somewhere in the Night
95TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House
95TH ST. TRANS-LUX Somewhere in the Night
96TH ST. GRANDE Alexander's Ragtime Band; Western Union
GRACIE SQUARE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Three Faces West
GRANADA Closed
IRVING PLACE Closed
LOEW'S CANAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S COMMODORE Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
LOEW'S 72ND ST. The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S 86TH ST. The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S LEXINGTON The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
MONROE Come and Get It; Lady From Prison
NORMANDIE Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House
PLAZA Paradise Case
RKO JEFFERSON Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RKO PROCTORS 96TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO PROCTORS 96TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
SUTTON Unavailable
TRIBUNE Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
TUDOR Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
YORK Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

West Side

ALDEN Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
APOLLO Lystrata; Frie Frae
ARDEN Bank Private; South of Tahiti
BEACON • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
BELMONT El Canto del Cielo
BRYANT Second; Sea Breeze
CARLTON Romance on the High Seas; Mary Lou
COLUMBIA • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
DELMAR Sixe Nines de Collie; Des Huerfanes
EDISON Sundown; Song of the Open Road
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Paradise Case
ELGIN Sleep My Love; Big City
GREENWICH Four Feathers; Drums
LAFFMOVIE Behind the 8-Ball
LOEW'S 33RD ST. The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQUARE Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
LOEW'S OLYMPIA The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
LYRIC Sunset; Four Feathers
MIDTOWN Fighting Father Dunne; Millie's Daughter
9TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Big Clock
NEMO Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
NEW AMSTERDAM Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
OVERSIDE Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

RIVIERA Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

RKO COLONIAL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO 81ST ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
SAVOY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
SCHUYLER Romance on the High Seas; Big Town After Dark
SELWYN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
77TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

SQUIRE The Invaders; Commandos Strike at Dawn
STODDARD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
STUDIO 85 Unavailable
SYMPHONY Ride the Pink Horse; Duetty Ride Again
TERRACE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
THALIA Beauty and the Beast
TIMES • • Best Years of Our Lives
TIMES SQUARE Mysterious Doctor; On the Old Spanish Trail
TIVOLI Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
TOWN Western Heritage; Million Dollar Kid
WAVERLY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
YORKTOWN • Big Clock; Millie's Daughter

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Woman From Tangiers; Stand In
LOEW'S APOLLO Angel and the Badman; Girl From God's Country
LOEW'S 118TH ST. Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
LOEW'S VICTORIA Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
RKO ALHAMBRA Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO 125TH ST. Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin
RKO REGENT Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin

Washington Heights

ALPINE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
DAILE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
DORSET • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
EMPRESS The Raven; • Lower Return
GEN You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night
HEIGHTS Sunday Night, Sunday Day; Winged Victory
LANE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Tower of London
LOEW'S INWOOD Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
LOEW'S RIO • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
LOEW'S 137TH ST. The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
RKO COLISEUM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO HAMILTON Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin
RKO MARBLE HILL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
UPTOWN Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets

BRONX

ACE Sat. Saloon; The Flame (Superman Serial)
Sun. Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
ALERTON Unavailable
ASCOT Queen's Necklace; Triumph of Youth
BEACH Silver River; Woman in White
BEDFORD Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
BUNK Fodder; Sell Sell Nellie Nette
CIRCLE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
CONQUORSE Bank Private; South of Tahiti
DE LUXE Tarzan
EARL Fort Apache
FENWAY Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
GLOBE Homecoming; Close Up
FREEMAN Silver River; Woman in White
LIDO Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S AMERICAN The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S BOULEVARD The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S BURLAND The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S BURNBIDE The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S ELSHIRE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LOEW'S FAIRMONT The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S GGRAND The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S NATIONAL The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S 187TH ST. The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S PARADISE The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S POST ROAD The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S SPOONER The Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S VICTORY • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
MOSHOLU • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
NEW RITZ Frankenstein (two features)
RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
PARK PLAZA Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO CASTLE HILL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO CHESTER Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin
RKO FRANKLIN Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin
RKO FORDHAM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO MARBLE HILL Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO PELHAM Fort Apache; So Well Remembered
RKO ROYAL Argentine Nights; Holzapoppin
ROGERS Life Begins at College; French Leave
SQUARE Sleep My Love; Big City
TUXEDO Sleep My Love; Big City
UNIVERSITY Frankenstein; Prince of Bowery
VALENTINE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
WARN Unavailable
ZENITH Sleep My Love; Big City

BROOKLYN—Downtown

LOEW'S MELBA The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
MAJESTIC Wild Beasts at Bay; Leopard Men of Africa
MOMART Caravan Brothers; Tra e in Crime
PARAMOUNT Foreign Affairs; Shaggy
RKO ALBEE Street With No Name
RKO ORPHEUM Drums; Four Feathers
STRAND Oh Las Vegas; Inside Story
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Sleep My Love; Blondie's Anniversary
TERMINAL Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
TIVOLI Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Park Slope

CARLETON Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO PROSPECT Drums; Four Feathers
SANDERS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Next Time We Love; Sin Town
LINCOLN Start Cheering; Mayor of 44th Street
LOEW'S BEDFORD The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S BREVOORT • Big Clock; Lone Wolf in London
NATIONAL Abbott and Costello in Hollywood; Thunderbolt
SAVOY Four Feathers; Drums

Brooklyn Heights

BILTMORE Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
LOEW'S PALACE The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S PREMIER The Storm; Men of Texas
STONE Big Punch
SUPREME Not Available
SUTTER Flaming Gold; Background to Danger

Crown Heights

CARROLL Saloon; The Flame
CONGRESS Saloon; The Flame
CROWN Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
LOEW'S KAMEO Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S PITKIN Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S WARWICK Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
RKO REPUBLIC Drums; Four Feathers
ROGERS The Plainsman; Jungle Princess
STADIUM Four Feathers; Drums
SUTTER Hell's Devils; Gangs Inc.

Flatbush

ALBERMARLE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
ASTOR Silence is Golden; Youth in Revolt
AVALON Congerilla; Barco
AVENUE D Homecoming; Close Up
AVENUE U Homecoming; Close Up
BEVERLY Seville; Street and Lovers
CLARIDGE Saloon; The Flame
COLLEGE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
ELM Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
FARRAGUT Tarzan
GRANADA Fighting Father Dunne; Out of the Blue
JEWEL The Guilty; Housekeeper's Daughter
KENT State of the Union; Red Stallion
KINGWAY Four Feathers; Drums
LEADER Holiday in Mexico; Tarzan
LINDEN Saloon; The Flame
LOEW'S KINGS Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
MARINE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
MAYFAIR Sleep of the Union; Red Stallion
MIDWOOD Congerilla; Barco
NOSTRAND Saloon; The Flame
PARKSIDE Angelina; Clandestine
PATIO Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
QUENTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RIALTO Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
RKO KENMORE Drums; Four Feathers
RUGBY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
TRAYMORE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
TRIANGLE Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
VOGUE Barber of Seville; Lucia di Lammermoor

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND The Storm; Men of Texas
OCEANA Tarzan
RKO TILYU Drums; Four Feathers
SHEPESHAD Romance on the High Seas; Tarzan
SURF Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
TUXEDO Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
CENTER They Won't Bail Me; My Brother Talks to Horses
COLISEUM Tarzan
ELECTRA Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
FORTWAY Good Rocking; Rocky
HARBOR Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S ALPINE The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
PORTWAY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
PARK King of the Gamblers; French Leave
RITZ Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RKO DYKES Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
RKO SHORE ROAD Homecoming; Close Up
STANLEY To Many Girls; War of the Witches

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY History Is Made at Night; Sunderland
LOEW'S BORO PARK • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S ORIENTAL The Storm; Men of Texas
LOEW'S 46TH ST. The Storm; Men of Texas
MARLBORO • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
WALKER • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RIDGEWOOD The Storm; Men of Texas
RIDGEWOOD Wedding Night; Devil Ship
RIVOLI Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RKO BUSHWICK Drums; Four Feathers
RKO MADISON Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

Williamsburg

ALBA Sleep My Love; Big City
CONMODORE Devil Ship; Wedding Night
KIMMET Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
LOEW'S BROADWAY Men of Texas; The Storm
MARCUS Unavailable
RAINBOW Unavailable
RKO REPUBLIC • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Drums; Four Feathers
BROADWAY Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
GRAND Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LOEW'S TRIBOR Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
STEINWAY Badlands of Dakota; Trail of the Vigilante
STRAND Cheyenne; Hit Parade of 1947

Bayside

BAYSIDE Homecoming; Close Up
CORONA Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
LOEW'S PLAZA Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
VICTORY Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunne
INWOOD Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
MIDWAY Drums; Four Feathers
TRYLON Homecoming; Close Up

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
MAYFAIR Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
ROOSEVELT Sleep My Love; Big City
RKO KEITHS Drums; Four Feathers
TOWN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tina
UTOPIA State of the Union; Red Stallion

Jamaica

ARION State of the Union; Red Stallion
Panhandle Sun. State of the Union; Red Stallion
AUSTIN Saloon; The Flame
BELLARE Sleep My Love; Big City
CASINO Homecoming; Close Up
CARLTON Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
CAMBRIA Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunne
COMMUNITY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
CROSSBAY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
DRAKE Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
GARDEN Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead

Rego

JAMAICA Mary Lou; Lone Wolf in London
KEITHS • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
LAURELTON Silver River; Teddy the Rough Rider
LEFFERTS Sleep My Love; Big City
LINDEN Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
LITTLE NECK John Story; Rocky
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
LOEW'S VALENCIA The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S WILLARD Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
OASIS Sat. Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
Sun. Homecoming; Close Up
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
MERRICK Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
MERTH OASIS Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
OASIS Homecoming; Close Up
QUEENS Slave Ship; My Darling Clementine
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Saloon; The Flame
ROOSEVELT Second Chance; Las Vegas
RKO ALDEN • • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
ST. ALBANS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
SAVOY Tarzan

Rockaway

GEN Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
PARK Paradise Case
RKO COLUMBIA Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RKO STRAND Drums; Four Feathers

Woodside

BLISS Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tina
CENTER West John Doe; Battleship Hoofers
43RD ST. Congerilla; Barco
HOBART Background to Danger; Flaming Gold
LOEW'S Trapped By Boston Blackie; My Dog Rusty
SUNNYSIDE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

20 OPPENHEIM STRIKERS RAP TAFT-HARTLEY LAW

(Continued from Page 4)

penheim Collins without a single raise until the CIO came in.

Miss Anna McCormack, who has worked at the Brooklyn store for 14 years, said she started at \$22 and got her first increase when the union organized the store in 1946. Now she gets \$40.

When a reporter asked, "What are you striking for?" Miss McCormack replied impatiently: "More wages, better conditions and security." She declared that in the Aug. 2 NLRB elections, from which the local was barred, lots of workers voted "no union" but "they stole the ballot box."

CITES CONDITIONS

Maurice Rosenfeld, a veteran of 32 years in the Brooklyn store as a shoe salesman, declared they simply "had to have the union in the store" because conditions for some of the girls employed there were disgraceful.

"We always worked with the fear of being discharged hanging over our heads until the union came in," Miss Houseman told reporters.

Other workers told of threats against their jobs if they didn't sign applications for membership in the AFL Retail Clerks International Association. RCIA representatives were given license by the company, they said, to sign them up during business hours.

Mina Carver, who has worked for 12 years in the New York store, declared she had never seen "such a bunch of scared people in all my life." She said workers scheduled to go on vacation Aug. 2, the day of the NLRB elections, were told they would lose their jobs if they didn't stay and vote.

COMPANY USED BUSES

On the day of the election, another veteran saleswoman related, workers fled out of the store and climbed into the company-financed buses to go to vote, stating they had been told they would lose their jobs if they didn't ride and didn't vote the "right way."

Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the store's board, addressed employees the Friday before the elections. Miss Carver said, in an attempt to talk down the anti-Semitic and anti-Negro policies to which the union had drawn attention. Greenfield listed his philanthropic contributions and "boasted he was the first Jew to receive a medal from the Pope," she said. He spoke in this way, she pointed out, to get the Catholics to vote for the AFL.

"Right after the meeting, buyers and supervisors intensified their pressure on employees, telling them

they would be fired if they didn't vote right," she added.

Miss Harrigan declared Gordon K. Greenfield owed her a public apology for having given her name to the Taft-Hartley committee. She said he told her when she saw him during the injunction hearings last week that investigation of company records showed he had been mistaken—the name was spelled differently from hers.

George Meisler, vice-president of local 1250, told reporters that Oppenheim Collins hired 150 people during June and July, with the understanding they would vote for the AFL.

Cross-Questioning Crosses Budenz

(Continued from Page 4)

cussions," he shouted repeatedly, as he sought to establish that the Communist Party in the United States is "subservient" to the Soviet Union.

NO PROOF

No documentary proof was presented by Budenz of espionage by American Communists. Nor was it demanded by the prosecution. The defense did not expect documentary evidence, of course, since earlier the school board chairman, Edward N. Sylva, over the strong protests of the defense, ruled that he would allow the ex-Communist to give testimony based not only on hearsay but "hearsay upon hearsay."

A highlight of the cross-examination came when, after repeatedly claiming that Stalin is the sole interpreter of world Communist teachings today, Budenz was forced to admit reluctantly that the Soviet Premier could not possibly cause widespread unemployment or depressions in the United States, which conditions admittedly are one

of the requisites of a "revolutionary situation."

DISAGREES WITH FDR

When questioned whether he agreed with the eminent British writer George Bernard Shaw that Stalin is "one of the three great men of the world today," Budenz violently disagreed. He also exclaimed he disagreed with President Truman's public estimate of Stalin and the late President Roosevelt's opinion that the Soviet leader is "a man of honor."

Budenz admitted, under close questioning that he does not know of any case where the Communists conducted drilling, or secret military training. He could not cite a single instance where any Communist had committed an act of violence.

When the defense attorneys said his research staff on the mainland had carefully gone through every

issue of The Daily Worker, the official organ of the Communists, since 1939, and had not found a single statement advocating the use of force and violence, Budenz claimed that the Communists were taking this public stand merely for its own "defense."

Gladstein commented that persons who sought to join the Communist Party would obviously have to choose between what "you, Budenz," say and what the official Communist literature and Communist leaders state is the position of the Communist Party in regard to the use of "force and violence."

The three-day testimony ended with Budenz' admission that the "American people have the legal political right to form a political party, not associated with any foreign country, which advocated the principles of socialism or communism."

SHOE WORKERS MAP WALLACE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 7)

you fight inflation when you're spending \$20,000,000 a year of the taxpayers money on a military program? Our wages are being taken away from us to support fascist governments like the ones in Greece and Turkey."

RAP T-H

The Taft-Hartley union-busting law and the two old parties' efforts to foist a war economy on the country came in for lambasting by other delegates. One worker declared the Progressive Party could win because the GOP and the Democrats didn't meet a single need of the people, and he advised his trade union brothers and sisters to read the paper that supported Wallace, the Daily Worker, instead of "the Times

and Journal and all kinds of trash."

Ike Levine of the Lavallo shops, who described himself as a veteran and Communist working for Wallace, termed the election of Progressive candidates the crucial job for every worker.

Speakers singled out districts like Vito Marcantonio's and Lee Pressman's, where the GOP and the Democrats have joined forces against the people's candidates, for special concentration.

Isadore Eisenberg, chairman of the Joint Council's Wallace Committee, told the delegates in conclusion:

"You have got to fight in this campaign as though it means the survival of your union and your very livelihood."

Eisenberg termed the witch-

who has associated himself with the Wallace movement. ALP leaders are not certain what to expect in the district, which is largely unorganized, but they believe that with a good campaign he may come out on top.

The endorsement of Gerson's candidacy for City Council has been generally hailed throughout ALP ranks in the borough as a bold and proper application of the Wallace movement's coalition policy.

The ALP ticket is the first major slate in which the Italian people have received proper political recognition. Though they make up a fifth of the borough's population, they have been shunned by the major parties in relation to major offices. Three of the nine candidates for Congress on the Labor Party line are Italians, as are several other nominees.

(Tomorrow—Lineup in Queens, by Arnold Sroog.)

Army Asked to Arrest Tokyo Rose

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—The Justice Department today asked the Army to arrest "Tokyo Rose" on charges of treason for her wartime radio broadcasts from Japan.

The Justice Department identified Tokyo Rose as Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, now in Tokyo.

The Department said Mrs. D'Aquino, an American citizen, probably will be returned to this country within 30 days.

Racing Results and Entries

Saratoga Results

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.

Hedron (Arcaro) 6.20 4.30 3.10
Manola (Danis) 10.80 7.00
Phecia (Rozelle) 3.80

Also ran—Freddie's Game, Little Keith, Cacicque II, Pretty Valley, Proposition, Lennie Boy, Tellmehow, Mr. Pickwick, Valor and Set Point. *Field. Time—1:26 1/5.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

Bienlin (Jessop) 54.30 16.30 7.00
Joey's Pal (Atkinson) 4.10 3.10
Medfly (Arcaro) 4.80

Also ran—Jim's Day, Misabi, Shellback, Beaming Light, Musician, Bull Lead, Time—1:26.

THIRD—about 1 1/2 miles; hurdles; 3-year olds and up; \$3,000.

Hattie (Adams) 13.70 5.70 3.50
Mill Point (File) 4.90 4.00
Wexford (Martani) 3.40

Also ran—Spring Poppet, Ringco, Racket, Boomerang, a-Samedy Soff, Isseyou, Tolante, a-Macloed-Winlochan entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Lady Dabney (Anderson) 7.50 4.30 3.30
Nilder (Guerin) 8.30 5.50
College Girl (Rustia) 3.30

Also ran—Flawless Pearl, Praydo, Starry Banner, Grandma g. Laurins, Slammuring, Time—1:14 1/5.

FIFTH—1 mile; allowance; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.

Saint Lee (Permane) 9.00 2.00 2.70
Hyblane (McRae) 2.70 2.50
Liberty Road (Jessop) 3.00

Also ran—Romance, Sopadora, Flying Hawk, Time—1:29 1/2.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Sanford stakes, 2-year olds; added \$7,500.

Slambang (McIntosh) 17.10 6.10 4.90
a-Blue Coney (Atkins) 4.00 4.40
a-Swordstown (Donoso) 4.40

Also ran—Prince Quest, Harbourn, Hero, b-Dryfly, The Admiral, b-Barefoot Boy, a-Akerberg-Simmons, b-Cain Hoy stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; handicap, 3-year olds; \$4,500.

a-Quarter Pole (Clark) 9.80 4.90 3.80
Play Tag (Atkinson) 7.20 4.80
Conflict (McCreeg) 7.80

Also ran—Dart By, Big II, a-Ready Jack, a-C V Whitney entry, Time—1:52.

EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.

Army March (Atkinson) 5.40 3.80 2.70
Mr. Pleasant (Jessop) 4.00 2.80
Barilla (Donoso) 2.90

Also ran—Pecardly Belle, Gay Gancel, Narcissus, Time—1:33 2/5.

Saratoga Entries

Saratoga entries for Tuesday, Aug. 17. Clear and fast. Post 2:30 p.m. EDT.

FIRST—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.

Agnora 114 George 119
a-Medical 102 * Marthasack 103
Weathering 110 Okimine 113
Sunnyvale 114 * Here Today 105
Sign Post 113

SECOND—1 mile; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; \$3,500.

a-Chaldean 113 Deep Water 113
a-Toronto 115 Radiate II 120
Harbor 115 Brass Band 113
Haberfasher 115
a-Widener entry.

THIRD—About 2 miles; claiming; Steeplechase; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,000.

a-Oak Leaf 123 a-Our Arms 120
Persopolis 143 Mechanism 120
Dispersary 120 Pander 120
a-J. G. Jones entry.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds & up; \$3,000.

Joe Spagat 113 Happy Hoodlum 121
Xochimantla 103 Mr. Eagle 121
Manor Miss 108 Wild Bull 106
Sun Tan II 108 C'est Tout 116
Maljals 113

FIFTH—6 furlongs; Seneca Handicap; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.

a-Anna Christie 109 Singing Step 122
Grey Flight 117 Dutoit 105
a-Mark Up 117 Star Bout 109
a-Christiana stable entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Spinaway Stakes; 3-year-old fillies; \$10,000 added.

Flying Ship 111 Fond Embrace 115
a-Retama 111 Gay Mood 111
Sub 111 Show Time 111
Flunder 111 Sabot 111
Gaffery 115 Myrtle Charm 111
b-Lady Dornmar 111 b-Teddy's Lady 111
a-Minnora 111
a-King Ranch-Salubria Stable entry.
b-Woodvale Farm entry.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds & up; \$3,500.

Useless 113 * Gallant Bull 119
a-Harlem 106 Rabie 113
Up Beal 115 * Gacile Gift 105
a-Pulsante 115 Take Ten 106
a-Master Mind 117

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Lanky 107 Sutton Place 114
Letmethru 114 * Lyceit 110
Marine Sweep 120 Russian Action 112
Flight Nurse 109 Quaker 117
Old Faithful 114 * Aethelred 112
a-Bradwin 107 Damos 114
a-Flame of India 104 Mel Indian 114
Cobol 114 Rose Canyon 114
a-S. B. 114
a-S. B. 114

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED

DAILY WORKER staffer facing eviction, third child on way. Please call editorial dept. if you hear of an apt or house in the city or within commuting distance. Winterized summer home until next June would be fine.

GIRL to be deported to N.J. unless she finds room(s), furn. or unfurn., or apt to share, midtown. Days DI 4-5564; eves. WA 5-5697.

VETERAN, comrades, newlyweds, need 4 rooms. Mid-west Bronx preferred. Will cooperate. Weekend LU 4-2015, daily LU 9-7423.

NEED 2 1/2, three-room apartment. Lower Manhattan area. Write Box 305 c-o Daily Worker.

ROOM TO RENT
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. Large corner room, 3 windows, semi-private bath, corner subway, woman only, \$13 week. Write Box 306 c-o The Worker.

FOR SALE
SILVER PLATED FLATWARE—32 piece set—service for 8, rated Best Buy by Independent Consumer research organization. Regular price \$68.50. Special 25% savings with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors 148 - 4th Ave. near 14th St., GR 2-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabintart, 54 E. 11 St. OR 2-3151. 9-5:30 p.m. daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

SECOND HAND electric refrigerator. *Old model. Good condition. Reasonable. TR 8-3010.

HELP WANTED
COMPTONIST, rapid, experienced some knowledge bookkeeping preferred but not essential. Good salary. Apply Box 284 Daily Worker.

SERVICES

FLOORS SCRAPED and finished like new. Reasonable. Call GR 2-7828, evenings.

SOFA BOTTOMS \$12. CHAIR \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed, relined in your home. Reupholster chair \$24. Boro Upholstery. SH 3-9535.

TRAVEL
COUPLE, will help drive car New England, Canada. Two weeks. TA 3-8378.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendell. JE 3-8000, day-night.

LARGE TRUCK available; apartment moving, long distance hauling, summer resort jobs; rock-bottom rates; Jack's Trucking. WA 4-6531.

RATES

3 words to a line
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)

Personal Ads: Rate per line
Daily Weekends

1 insert 40c 50c
3 consec. inserts 30c 40c
7 consec. inserts 25c 30c

Commercial Ads:
1 insert 50c 60c
3 consec. inserts 40c 50c
7 consec. inserts 30c 40c

DEADLINES
For Monday Friday 4 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

The Babe Is Dead

Babe Helped All Players: Kelly

George Kelly, coach of the Cincinnati Reds, who opposed Ruth in the World Series of 1921, 1922 and 1923 as a member of the Giants, said last night: "All ball players owe Babe a debt of gratitude for the high salaries that have come into baseball."

"He was the pioneer in the big salary and he helped them all. Many people think of the Babe as a great hitter. He was a great player. I never knew him to make a mistake in the field. He never threw to the wrong base. He was a great man."

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth is sinking rapidly." From then on it was a matter of time.

Ruth's wife, Mrs. Claire Ruth, was at the bedside when the end came, together with his two adopted daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan and Mrs. Richard Flanders, and his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Moberly of Baltimore. Also present were the Babe's lawyer and close friend, Melvin Lowenstein, and several other friends. He received the last rites of the Catholic Church.

Less than an hour after his death, the Yankees, back in the Polo Grounds where Ruth first attained home run fame, played the Giants in an exhibition night game. The crowd heard the announcement of Ruth's death in shocked silence and the game was played in a strangely subdued atmosphere. In Boston,

where Ruth wound up his playing career as a member of the National League Braves, the crowd similarly stood in silent tribute before the game between the Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

22 YEARS

In his 22-year big league career, Ruth smashed all slugging marks to smithereens. His record of 714 home runs, 80 of them hit in one season, is not likely to be topped. His tremendous slugging changed the Yankees from poor relations of the better established Giants to the most successful club in the big leagues, financially and artistically.

The mammoth Yankee Stadium, popularly called "The House That Ruth Built," was erected to take care of the tremendous crowds who wanted to see the big belted, pigeon-toed slugger in action. Teamed with the late Lou Gehrig in the 30's, the Babe was the big thunder in the awesome "Murderer's Row" that swept all before it in the American League and twice annihilated National League opposition in four straight games in the World Series.

His amazing career began in 1915 with the Boston Red Sox, for whom he was a dazzling lefthanded pitcher. In 1920 he was purchased by the Yanks, who converted him into an outfielder. Though generally known for his prodigious home run belts, the Babe in his prime was also an unusually fine fielder and possessed a rifle throwing arm. He hit his 606 home runs in 1927. In 1931 he reached a salary peak of \$80,000 per year after a bitter hold-out fight.

FIRM FIGHTER

Often portrayed as a completely happy-go-lucky guy, the Babe was actually a firm and principled fighter for what he knew he was worth at the box office. And more than that, he consciously fought to lift the whole salary scale for all big leaguers.

Salary victories over the beer baron mogul of the Yanks, the late Jacob Ruppert, acted as a breakthrough point for all other players in their fight to win higher wages. Too big a star to successfully black-list, Babe wasn't satisfied with "getting his" and publicly spoke up for higher salaries all along the line. This earned him the undying hatred of many baseball magnates and was undoubtedly one of the reasons he was never given the managerial chance he so wanted, and deserved, in the bitter years after his active career ended.

A lot of "corn" will undoubtedly be written around the genuine love kids had for him because of his basically democratic nature. A very poor movie of his life, deleting the very fabric of the man, is currently playing. But far beyond the printed word and the celluloid the name of Babe Ruth will always strike a spark of nostalgia and affection among the people of America.

(More About Ruth on
Page 11.)

T. of C. Adds Walcott vs. Gus

Trying hard to pile on the attractions in their all out war with the old established Twentieth Century outfit, the Tournament of Champions, Inc., yesterday signed Gus Lesnevich and Jersey Joe Walcott to meet in a fifteen rounder on the same card as the middleweight title fight between Tony Zale and Marcel Cerdan. The dual attraction will take place at Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium Sept. 21.

Lesnevich was originally billed to meet Freddy Mills, the English scrapper to whom he lost his light heavyweight title last month. But Mills pulled out because of an injury. The signing of Walcott gives the bout the character of a heavyweight elimination contest for the throne vacated by Joe Louis. Each fighter was guaranteed \$50,000 for the Jersey City fight.

Up to his surprising defeat by Mills, Lesnevich had been in the throes of a fine postwar comeback featured by one round kayo victories over heavyweights Melo Bettina and Tami Mauriello. However, he had consistently dodged Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati contender rated by many the top heavyweight now around, as well as light heavyweight Charles is still getting the grand runaround.

Walcott, who went twenty-five rounds with Joe Louis in close fighting before being kayoed in the champ's last appearance, must still be rated an outstanding contender for the vacated heavy title on his record and should be favored over Lesnevich.

Batting Leaders

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Player and Club | G | AB | R | H | Pc. |
| Williams, Boston | 92 | 334 | 83 | 126 | .377 |
| Boudreau, Cleveland | 105 | 391 | 81 | 142 | .363 |
| Mitchell, Cleveland | 94 | 397 | 54 | 134 | .338 |
| Zarilla, St. Louis | 102 | 375 | 52 | 120 | .320 |
| McCooky, Phila. | 95 | 359 | 72 | 113 | .315 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Musial, St. Louis | 108 | 431 | 97 | 164 | .381 |
| Dark, Boston | 92 | 351 | 61 | 117 | .333 |
| Pafko, Chicago | 97 | 373 | 57 | 122 | .327 |
| Ashburn, Phila. | 106 | 419 | 69 | 136 | .325 |
| Slaughter, St. Louis | 108 | 402 | 79 | 130 | .323 |

| RUNS BATTED IN | | | RUNS | | |
|-------------------|-----|--|-------------------|----|--|
| DiMag, Yankees | 105 | | Musial, Cardinals | 97 | |
| Stephens, Red Sx | 101 | | Lockman, Giants | 86 | |
| Musial, Cardinals | 92 | | DiMaggio, Red Sx | 85 | |
| Williams, Red Sx | 91 | | Williams, Red Sx | 83 | |
| Gordon, Indians | 90 | | Henrich, Yankees | 83 | |

| HITS | | | HOME RUNS | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----------------|-----------|--|--|
| Musial, Cardinals | 164 | Kiner, Pirates | 30 | | |
| Boudr, Indians | 142 | Musial, Cards | 28 | | |
| Waltkus, Cubs | 140 | Mize, Giants | 27 | | |
| Ashburn, Phillies | 136 | Sauer, Reds | 27 | | |
| Mitchel, Indians | 134 | DiMaggio, Yanks | 26 | | |

Same Old Sid

RENSSELAER, Ind., Aug. 16. (UP).—Sid Luckman led the Chicago Bears' Orange team to a win over the Blue team 28 to 24 in the annual intra-squad game.

CARDS MAKE HAY, A.L. IDLE

In the only daytime game in the big leagues, the St. Louis Cards yesterday downed the hapless Chicago Cubs 9-7 at Chicago to make some hay in the hot three cornered National League race as Brooklyn and Boston prepared for the windup game of their bitter series under the lights at Boston. Stan Musial, Rice and Dusak clouted homers for the Cards to help offset Pollet's ineffectiveness.

No games were scheduled in the American League, which found Cleveland on top by 1½ games and riding high with four straight beautifully pitched games by Paige, Gromek, Feller and Lemon, the first and the last shutouts. Highly successful rookie Gene Bearden is due to start for them tonight against the Browns so their hurling is in fine shape for the flag drive. Lou Boudreau, over his injury, is clouting again, as is Dale Mitchell. Larry Doby is driving in runs steadily. Only Ken Keltner has gone into a prolonged tailspin.

The Yanks play at Washington tonight. The Giants open their do or die drive against the Braves at the Polo Grounds tonight and the Dodgers go to Philly for a two game series in which Palica and Erskine will hurt, saving the "big men" for the Braves.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| St. Louis | 021 401 001—9 14 3 |
| Chicago | 104 000 101—7 11 2 |
| Pollet, Staley (3), Johnson (4), Wilks (9) and Rice; Hammer, Chipman (4), Chambers (5), Dobernic (9) and Scheffing. | |

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(All night games).
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philly, night.
Boston at New York, night.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Backward Glancing

LOOKS LIKE THE sports world has been busily percolating along these past few weeks despite the absence of "On the Scoreboard," so the order of the day is clearly the traditional post-vacation looking around, catching up and general re-orientation.

The Olympic Games started, ran true to form and concluded during our absence. I must confess to mixed feelings about the whole deal. They blow too many trumpets and roll out too many plush carpets for my taste. The bigwigs who run the show are close relations to bigwigs of unpleasant familiarity in other, non-sporting activities. For example they kowtowed to oil people, and barred the entry, token entry though it was for an embattled people, of the new state of Israel. The tendency is a quick to-sell-with-the-whole-shooting-match when they pull a deal like that, and I must confess I felt a little something of the sort.

Then, too, our leading Olympic figures are hardly the best or truest representatives of the American people. There's the omnipresent Avery Brundage, the man who in 1936 got far more agitated over a glass of champagne in the hands of Eleanor Holm than over the goose stepping of the swastika boys in Berlin. In fact, he sort of fancied the latter.

Not to mention head coach Dean Cromwell, a fetid old bigot with a record of anti-democratic prejudice. And the slightly overdone tone of "Oh, boy, we can lick everybody in the world" taken by most of our newspapers. The Hearst press seemed to take every basketball goal scored by seven foot Bob Kurland as sweeping proof that capitalism (wars, depression and all) is infinitely superior for all time to any other mode of living.

So where are the "mixed feelings?" It sounds all bad. But it isn't. It can't be all bad for the simple reason that money bags, Brundages and Hearsts can't run, jump, hurdle and swim in championship style. For those little chores they have to tap a fairly representative group of our young scholarship athletes. I know some of the men who did their stuff on the London clinders and they don't like Brundage and Cromwell any more than I do or you do. (Didn't our winter sports team, apprised of the fact that Brundage was going on a bobbed run, express the pious hope that he "break a leg"?)

So I found myself considerably interested in reading of the actual feats of our athletes in spite of all the phony superstructure, pomp and blaw-hardening, which could well be dispensed with in future games with absolutely no detrimental effect. Particularly enjoyed the feat of Harrison Dillard, the scholarly, likeable hurdle champ who missed qualifying for his specialty with his one bad race in two years, barely made the boat as an auxiliary sprinter, and confounded everybody, including Cromwell you can be sure, by plummeting home first in the Olympic sprint.

One thing is certain. Any time the Rankins, Dixiecrats and other race superiority boys want to whip up a pure Ku Klux track and field team to oppose Dillard, Ewell, Wright, Whitfield Audrey Patterson, et al, they're going to do a lot of damage to their superiority theories.

Here's looking to a 1952 Olympics in which the athletes of all countries can shake hands and try to outdo each other in an atmosphere cleared of Brundages, Cromwells, oil deals and cold wars.

Indians Haven't Collapsed

ALONG THE BASEBALL front it seems my favorite American League team has been holding up nicely and did you see Bob Feller shake down into a route going victory Saturday? Could three quarters of last year's Feller make the difference? And how. Is Satchel Paige hurting any? You tell me.

Those A's! I'm ready to take them seriously. Connie Mack or no, those underpaid hustlers who cavort under the sign of the white elephant are in there. They may not like the old gaffer but they like themselves fine, and they bear absolutely no hostility to the four or five thousand dollar check per man a World Series performance would bring.

The Boston Red Sox' mad rush to the fore tapered off slightly in the past fortnight, but they are only two and a half games off the pace and until they are mathematically counted out they will have everybody concerned.

Bucky Harris has been busily shaking up the Yanks, who have responded by settling into fourth place five full games away. The slightly over-the-hill verdict must remain in force for the champions, though brother DiMaggio's awesome runs batted in total is strictly on the level. But for the rest it doesn't look too good. Too many oldies and used to be's. The beleaguered Mr. Harris is apt to sign up the next character who comes tumbling out of the Stadium stands to execute a business-like slide into second base.

That Ding Dong National Race

THE BRAVES WERE eight games ahead when I departed and my Dodgers have done commendably since in surging into second and closing the gap. Ed Stanky left a big hole at second that must have hurt the Beantown entry. That's for sure. But Brooklyn had the tough breaks earlier in the year.

Did someone mention the Giants? Not even Durocher can make big league pitchers out of minor league stars. And Mike, Cooper and Marshall are hardly up to the full devastation of last year at bat. If they were, and you threw in Sid Gordon's emergence as a slugger, they might not even have needed much pitching. In the meanwhile it looks like some rebuilding. "Are the Giants Still in the League?" and "Wait Till Next Year."

By the way a Brooklyn farmhand named Don Newcombe pitched a no-hitter for Montreal Sunday. He's 24 years old and about ripe for a shot at the big time. The pitcherless Giants could probably have him for the right price because he happens to be a Negro and Brooklyn is still happy to see other teams forsake the Jimcrow path. What sayeth Horace Starnham?

And that's about where we left off, isn't it...